MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1926

Join the Growing Ranks of Worker Correspondents of The DAILY WORKER!

Published Dally except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Price 3 Cents

Eurrent Events

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY

GENERAL LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition may not resign his position after all. When he offered his resignation originally, the general had promise of a remunerative position with an eastern corporation. It has since been withdrawn. Andrews did the same thing to his resignation. One of those anxious to take the general's salary is Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Anti-saloon League. Wayne has as much chance of getting the job as Frankie Lake, the Chicago millionaire bootlegger. A few months in Andrews' job and Wheeler could afford to go to Europe and drink himself to death.

on industrial alcohol in an effort to denature it so that its consumption will which gives us the right to free speech punish the guilty offender against the and added that meetings would be held Volstead law without putting the gov- regardless of the action of the police. ernment to the trouble of taking legal We are of the opinion that Mexico should intervene and help the the meeting to stop. This was not United States enforce its laws without having to resort to assassination.

LEST the sensibilities of President held a larger crowd than the first Coolidge might be affected by the speaker had. presence of bootlegging in the vicinity of his summer residence 200 prohibi- Scotten Ave station. After a hot distion sleuths were concentrated on the cussion it was decided by Lieut. Smith liquor canal at Malone, New York. Before long the price of Scotch went up fic would be lodged against them. from \$5 to \$8 a quart and ale from 75 cents a quart to \$1.25, At the same time Scotch that came via New Jersey was sold within whispering distance of the president for \$5 a quart. The appropriation for the enforcement of the prohibition law was one of the items that was saved when Coolidge went to work with the axe on the 1927-1928 budget. This should help keep the Anti-saloon league safe for complaint. the G. O. P.

THERE are 1,000,000 lunatics in China according to an Associated Press dispatch. That is not such a bad showing for a country with the tremendous population of 400,000,000. The population of the United States is were unorganized but with the aid of only \$10,000,000, but if one is to judge the Auto Workers' Union succeeded in by the vote cast for the democrat and republican parties every four years, the number of mental defectives in the U.S. is twenty times the Chinese

erated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, evidently been sent to stop the meetthat he favored more elastic credit for ing. Upon refusing to do so, the farmers in general. Perhaps you did speaker was arrested, as was Frank not hear the story of the elastic check Brunton, secretary of Local 127 of the for over \$89,000 that was issued to a Auto Workers. race track winner by the Illinois Jockey club. When the lucky winner tried to turn the check into cash it the police officer and it looked for a rebounded so violently that it almost knocked his eyes out. It was elastic. So is the kind of relief Cal would give the farmers.

THE New York Times rebukes the British miners for putting their their 12-hour work day. The men are own "leaders in a very awkward position." The latest crime committed by the miners is their refusal to accept leaders. This is where the miners were wise. Here is more proof that all wisdom is not lodged in the brains of leaders. Perhaps it might be more correct to attribute the wisdom of the miners to the fact that they are the people who stand to gain or lose by any settlement that is reached.

* * *

THE mine leaders made another mis-I take when they agreed to commit themselves to arbitration in future disputes. They declared they would that even the reactionary leaders of the fight for this vote between the twothe United Mine Workers of America old parties leads to no end of corrupdared not openly accept, tho they tion. The bulk of this vote comes have slipped it over surreptitiously in from the west and south part of the the last anthracite agreement. The state, and was originally drawn from leaders of the British miners have the democrat party. If this vote swings fought well, despite tremendous oppo- to the republicans, the democrats are sition but it is consoling to know that defeated; if they return to the party at the first sign of weakness the rank from which they were drawn the and file step in and strengthen their democrats are the victors. backbone.

Cigarette League. Sleuths of the could command the most cash. league discovered no less than ten cig- Thru treachery to the working of women from holding major offices near where Calvin Coolidge, president much of its former prestige, and its up to the eighth grade, state owned did the detectives produce the corpus the following ticket: fense Cal is liable to commit is to al- Corrections, Lille Jackson, Oklahoma thing there can be no doubt-a farmlow himself to be seen reading The City; President of the Board of Agri er-labor party is an accomplished fact DAILY WORKER.

FISHER BODY CO. **SEEKS TO BLOCK UNION MEETINGS**

Vol. III. No. 183. Subscription Rates: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

Speakers Arrested At Open-Air Meetings

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- For the second time in two days, Frank Brunton, secretary of Local No. 127, and Art Rohan, general organizer of the United Auto Aircraft and Vehicle Workers' Union, were arrested for speaking at the Fisher plant 18.

the constitution of the United States Just as the subject of organization was taken up a police officer ordered done, so a march was made to the police call box near by. While this

The two arrested men were taken to that a charge of interferring with traf-

was taking place Johnson, a member

of Local No. 127 took the stand and

The officer in charge of the station said the men must be released as the arresting officer did not say traffic had been interferred with. The officer said his orders were to bring in anyone who held a meeting and would not stop when ordered to do so.

At the police station it was said complaints were received to the effect that traffic was interferred with. It is said the Fisher company made the

Earlier in the day Mayor Smith assured a committee from the union that the meetings could be held, and that orders would be given to that effect. Plant 18 is the largest auto body building plant in the world and it was here that over a hundred molders who preventing a cut in wages by a strike that lasted one week.

Police Disrupt Meetings. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.-While speaking to a large crowd of auto workers at plant No. 18 of the Fisher PRESIDENT COOLIDGE assured Body Corp. Organizer Rohan was orthe general manager of the Fed-dered to stop by an officer who had

Crowd Hoots Arrest. The crowd resented the action of (Continued on page 3)

New Jersey Busmen Strike PASSAIC, N. J .- (FP)-The 18 drivers of busses between Passaic, Paterson and New York are striking against the order to clean their cars after

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY DEMANDS AMNESTY FOR ALL CLASS WAR VICTIMS IN POLISH PRISONS

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party in the folowing cablegram to Premier Bartel of Poland demands an amnesty for all lass-war prisoners in Polish jails:

"Bartel, Prime Minister, "Warsaw, Poland,

"The Workers (Communist) Party of America supports the demand for freedom of the political prisoners in Poland. The only offense of these prisoners is that they fought for freedom of the workers and peasants from unbearable conditions and against the oppressions of the subject nationalities. It will rally the Polish masses of America in support of the struggle for amnesty for the political prisoners of

"CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

"WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY, "C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary."

THE government is experimenting with new and swift-acting poisons with new and swift-acting poisons Rohan explained the amendment to SENT BRITAIN FROM U.S.S.R.

of German Press

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 15 .-The central committee of the Miners' Union of the Soviet Union has published a declaration concerning the supposed "information" sent out by the social-democratic newspaper "Echo" of Hamburg, alleging that the Soviet government has concluded sulting from it which gave England agreements for a considerable supply of fuel oil to England, against which agreements A. J. Cook of the British miners was supposed to have unsuccessfully protested at the Anglo-Sov iet Miners' Conference at Berlin. Story False-No Soviet Fuel Oil Sent

The Soviet Miners' declaration points out that the information of the German social-democratic paper is absolutely false, and gives the information that the sales of the oil syndicate of the Soviet Union to England shows that mazut oil was exported to England only the first quarter of the current calendar year, whereas during the whole period of the British mine strike not one ton of mazut or oil has been exported to England.

England has been sold only benzine, kerosene and lubricating oils which cannot substitute for coal. No powers are living up to the provisions negotiations have been or are being conducted even for future sales to England of fuel oils. Naturally, the information concerning "Cook's protest" is also false.

Lie to Cover German Betrayal.

This caluminous story is published by the German social-democratic press with the deliberate intention of finding some justification before the working class of Germany for the treacherous conduct of the leaders of the German unions on the matter of relief to the striking British miners, particularly on the matter of export of coal from Germany to England, which has gone on with the full assistance of the leaders of the German labor unnot asking more pay or shorter hours. Jions.

the settlement proposed by church OKLAHOMA FARMER-LABOR PARTY PUTS FULL STATE TICKET IN THE FIELD; HAS PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM and when England offered the United

By STANLEY CLARK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15. - Since the disruption of the socialist perial interest. party in Oklahoma the tenant farmers and industrial workers have been floundering in the bitterness of betrayal and confusion. They have gathered their forces this year into a Farmer-Labor Party with every prospect of 1921 the United States had embarked commanding a large following.

Each of the dominant parties selected as their candidate for governor agree in advance to abide by any a reactionary of the old school, and both candidates are members of the award so made. This is something ku klux klan. The radical vote of the state holds the balance of power, and

Opposition Corruption.

aret butts on the bank of a stream masses the Oklahoma Leader has lost in the state, free school text books of the United States and contributing cash value as a political asset is far cement plant, state utilization of all editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, below par. The workers and farmers oil, gas, gypsum, lime and asphalt angled for the finny tribe. Not only of the state are falling in line behind land.

culture, G. A. Stewart, Ripley; Cor- in the state of Oklahoma.

poration Commissioner, L. L. Libby Seiling; United States Senator, J. Edwin Surr, El Reno.

F.-L. P. Plaform.

Besides the above named candidates. congressmen have been nominated in sixth and eighth districts. Two states senators are in the running in the fourteenth and fifteenth districts, and With the former corrupt leadership ten nominations have been made for ian grounds, declared the admiral bu-A LOUD wail has gone up to heaven, of the radicals, centered around the or where heaven is supposed to Oklahoma Leader, it was a question The progressive measures advocated be, from the headquarters of the Anti- of which of the dominant parties in their platform are: A state printing

The progressive measures advocated the challenge to British naval securplant, removal of political disabilities

A vigorous fight is to be made for delicti but witnesses are willing to .. Govrenor, John Franning of Norman; the entire ticket, and with the radicals testify that the chief executive was Lieutenan Governor, M. Shadid, Elk in the state drifting to the farmer-laactually seen lighting a fresh cigaret City; Secretary of State, W. R. Wil- bor party all indications point to a with the glowing end of another he son, Enid; Auditor, Louis Kluck, Tut- mass political movement of the farm- broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length was about to discard. The next of tle; Commissioner of Charities and ers and industrial workers. Of one

SPILLS BEANS IN DISCUSSION

Soviet Miners Nail Lie Big Powers Arming For Next Showdown

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15-Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, retired, of the U.S. navy, threw a bombshell into the Institute of Politics here last week when he charged that the by England and that the pact rean advantage in the struggle for naval supremacy was welcome to the repulslican party for reasons of home politics as the G. O. P. desired to enhance its prestige by showing an accomplishment to set up against the failure of the democratic party to

Getting Around The Treaty. Rodgers, a reactionary booster for the biggest navy in the world" declared that the treaty destroyed the hreatened supremacy of the United States on the seas and left England secure in the position of leading sea power in merchant and naval vessels. England is now developing her cruiser class which was unlimited by the treaty in ships under 10,000 tons. The

in the United States.

over 9,999 tons but not under. The admiral also charged that British commerce was aided at the expense of American business by "manipulated" messages. Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgen, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention! of War, indignantly challenged the suggestion that British sympathies motivated those who favored a reduction

of the treaty by building vessels not

in armaments. Colonial Conference.

During the discussion it was developed that the conference of colonial premiers held at London in 1921 discussed the question of the continuance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Lloyd George together with the Ausralian and New Zealand premiers favored its renewal but the Canadian and South African premiers held that Anglo-American friendship was of more value to the empire than the alliance. The latter position carried States the abrogation of the Japanese-British pact, it was already decided that its renewal was not in the im-

Ambitious Naval Program.

Admiral Rodgers revealed that in on an ambitious naval building program while England could not afford to do much building and most of Japan's program was on paper. The Hughes agreement to scrap a numper of ships enabled England to re ain the one-power policy, which means that British naval strength must be more than equal to the combined naval strength that could possibly be mobilized against the imperial fleets in time of war, by any combination of powers.

Challenge to Britain.

The British favored the limitation of submarine building on humanitar the main reason for this position was ity contained in the ambitious supmarine program of the French "who were unwilling to give up submarines because they intended by that means (Continued on page 2)

WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is from the Municipal Pier.

6 to 7-Congressman-at-Large Henry . Rathbone, address.

BOTH SIDES IN MEXICO DIG IN FOR LONG FIGHT

Government Holds The Upper Hand

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, August 15 .- There are no new developments in the struggle between the Catholic church and the government. Both camps seem to be digging in for a long struggle.

In Mexico the government holds the upper hand and is not in the slightest degree worried over the situation. In fact it is so sure of itself that it permits infractions of the law which might not have gone unpunished were the government at all jumpy.

U. S. Press Helps Church

Church propaganda in Mexico is chiefly confined to the distribution of irculars. The press of the United tates, however more than makes up or the scarcity of catholic propagana carried in the Mexican newspapers.

That the government has no intention of backing down in the drive to tame the hierarchy is shown by an order issued by the attorney general calling for the collective resignation of department of justice officials through department of justice officials thruout the country. Those who have not shown commendable energy in enforcing the government decrees will be given an opportunity to get out before they are kicked out.

Two society girls have been arrest-Washington conference was inspired ed in Puebla charged with the dislished by the National League of Religious Defense.

Diaz is the Big Cheese. The government has decided not to

prosecute Archbishop Mora Y. Del Rio, head of the Mexican hierarchy for statements made thru an American newspaper. The main reason perhaps for this action is due to the fact that make the league of nations stand up the leadership of the religious struggle is assumed by Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco. This is the gentleman the government is keeping its eye on. The familiar propaganda of the oil

and mining interests against the Mexican government is not affecting the government's determination to enforce its decrees. Correspondents of capitalist papers, with an editorial policy favoring non-intervention are pushing out the most obvious falsehoods about the alleged failure of the Mexican government to live up to the conditions tanding concerning American mining that had signed the union agreement.

Ambassador Leaves.

November. In all probability he has seen Mexico for the last time in an official capacity unless his policy of "firmness" is adopted by the government. This means that the mail-fist policy as against the more insidious diplomacy of Coolidge.

Revolt Out of Question.

So long as the embargo against arms from the United States remains in force a serious revolt is out of the question. And there is no immediate probability that the embargo will be lifted. The latest note from Washington

regarding the petroleum and land laws is said to make a bulky document of some 6,000 words. It will not be published until the Mexican reply is Before Sheffield left for the United

States he played a game of golf with General Amaro, Mexican secretary of

* * * The Consul Replies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Replying to statement of the Mexican bishops that the church has never provoked a single Mexican revolution, Arturo M Elias, consul general of Mexico in New York City, cited an instance of the Emperor Maximilan.

History on the Stand. "A prince of the house of Hapsburg, who was placed on the throne of Mexico by the hierarchy of the church in (Continued on page 2.)

SHEFFIELD LEAVES MEXICO FOR CONFAB WITH CAL ON OIL AND RELIGION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15 .-- Ambassador James R. Sheffield is leaving Mexico City today for Vera Cruz, enroute to Washington and the summer White House in the Adirondacks, where he expects personally to lay before President Coolidge a complete exposition of the situation in Mexico. It is understood here that the ambassador will make urgent recommendations for a rupture of relations with Mexico.

Ambassador Sheffield sails from Vera Cruz tomorrow on the steamer Monterey, and is expected to reach New York August 21.

STEEL TRUST FIRES ACTIVE WORKERS AT ITS MILLS IN GARY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GARY, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Aroused by the growing discontent among its employes, the United States Steel corporation is resorting to repressive measures to resist its workers. This was shown in the discharge of two workers active in organization work among the mill slaves. Mallen Malesevich, arrested when

he was distributing handbills advertising a protest meeting, following the recent disaster in the byproducts plant here that claimed 14 lives, was not bothered until last Saturday. Then he was told that he was fired.

Jim Koliada, who was arrested last week for distributing handbills advertising the Sacco-Vanzetti Protest Meeting, Saturday night, of the Gary branch of the International Labor Defense, also lost his job.

This persecution was reported at the I. L. D. meeting, at Spanish Hall, where a Spanish branch was organized after addresses by J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER: Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League; B. Borisoff and

SHOVES BOSSES' TERMS ON UNION

ed in Puebla charged with the distribution of incendiary matter, pub. Gains Made in Settled Shops Are Lost

The Millstein machine in Local 45 thru their steam-roller tactics succeed ed in jamming thru a motion at a special mass meeting of Local 45, Chicago, Fur Workers' Union to accept the terms offered by the Chicago Fur Association. The Manufacturers' terms are such that all gains made by the union in the shops that split with the manufacturers' association and were independent of the association are lost.

Lose Gains Made. In these shops that had settled with the union the workers had gained the 40-hour week and a 10 per cent increase. The agreement with these shops declared that whatever conditions were decided on betwen the un ion and the Fur Manufacturers' Asof the Warren-Payne-Obregon under- sociation would apply to the shops

The contract offered by the bosses association, which was steam-rollered Ambassador Sheffield has left for thru the meeting against the wishes of the United States. The embassy states | those present, provides for a \$5 wage that he is scheduled to return around increase for second class workers

> (Continued on page 2) 4 Workers Killed, 10

Injured in Explosion GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 15. -

Four men were killed and 10 others injured in a boiler explosion today and 90 more from Newport News, a at the plant of the Self Lumber Co. located nine miles from this city. The dead are Ernest Jarrett, 20, white, a machinist, and three Negro workmen. Eight of the injured men are Negroes, all of whom were brot to a local hospital.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. Two huge boilers navy repair yard, the naval training were wrecked by the blast. Those station and the army, navy and aviakilled were working in the engine tion bases hummed with activity. room, only a few feet from the boilers when the blast occurred.

STOP COAL TO **BRITAIN REAL** MINERS' AID

American Coal Breaks British Mine Strike

Editor's Note .- The author of this article, a trained investigator, has spent several weeks making a special study of the export of coal from the United States to break the British miners' strike.

ARTICLE I.

By GORDON CASCADEN.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 15 .- Norfolk and Newport News, twin ports of lampton Roads, and Portsmouth, which adjoins them, with a combined population of nearly 250,000, are experiencing the greatest boom in their nistory as a result of the shipment of American coal to break the British niners' strike.

Business interests of Baltimore, with our times the population of these three Hampton Roads cities, told me that Baltimore's waterfront is more active than ever before in its history. The British strike, investigation shows, is the cause.

Four Hundred Ships Chartered.

Nearly four hundred ships have aleady been chartered to take coal from Baltimore and Hampton Roads to Europe and South America. At least 90 per cent of them sail for the British Isles. Ships flying the flags of nearly all

the maritime nations of Europe are in the list. I saw two Japanese steamers sail from Baltimore for England with coal in one afternoon.

Ships in ballast are racing to Baltfmore and Hampton Roads from ports in North and South America, Europe and South Africa. Several are also due from Australia

Overtax Shipping Officials. "A tremendous increase in the numper of ships leaving Baltimore and in exports of coal have been caused by the English coal strike, and the quarantine station at Baltimore has been taxed to capacity by the rush of ships seeking examination and fumigation," Assistant Surgeon General S. B. Grubbs of the United States public service told a Washington newspaper

orrespondent. This news item in the Baltimore

Sun is interesting: "Baltimore's entire port situation has been stimulated by the abnormal coal movement. The terminal railroads, fuel-loading piers, towage, pilotage and bunkering interests are working at high speed and securing their reflected henefits from the determination of the English miners to remain

idle. Hampton Roads is dotted with ships for every clime. It looks like a naval review. Shins come and go. 155 vessels clearing from Norfolk for foreign destinations with coal cargoes in July. total of 245 vessels loaded with coal for foreign ports leaving Hampton Roads last month.

War Prosperity. This Hampton Roads community seems to prosper most when Europe's people suffer most.

The world war brought a boom. The The finish of the world war found

(Continued on page 2)

RUSSIAN UNIONS CONTINUE HELP TO BRITISH MINERS; POINT OUT **NEED OF CRITICIZING COUNCIL**

By JOHN PEPPER. (Special Cable to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 15.—The plenum of the Central Council of the Labor Unions of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has unanimously adopted a resolution on the report of the Russian delegation to the conference of the Anglo-Russian Committee in Paris. The resolution points out that the refusal of the British delegation to discuss the question of assistance to the miners is incorrect both formally and in substance, because the order of business proposed by the Russian unions consisted only of one question: assistance to the

miners. General Council Continues Sabotage. The general council of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain had

British delegation is merely a conthe miners. The Plenum considers unjustified support of the miners as of impera the demand of the English delegation tive necessity. that the central council of Labor Un-

ions of the U.S.S.R. take back its correct estimation of the English The resolution points out the necesor the members of the Anglo-Rus- continue to give every possible supsian committee.

Amsterdam Refuses Support.

The central council of Labor Umions of the U.S.S.R. indignantly not protested against this order of points to the scabby attitude of Ambusiness. The line of conduct of the sterdam and of the leaders of the different industrial internationals which tinuation of the line of capitulation refused to support the miners in orand sabotage toward the struggle of der to gratify the bourgeoisie. It finds the continuance of energetic

Pledges More Aid to Strikers.

The Plenum sends greetings to the striking miners in England emphaevents and its characterization of the sizing particularly its satisfaction with role of the British general council, the miners' refusal to accept the Bishop's proposal and declares that the sity of freedom of mutual criticism labor unions of the Soviet Union will

port to the struggling miners.

GARMENT BOSSES TRY CREDIT BAR ON SETTLEMENTS

Jobbers' Fake Proposal Punctured by Hyman

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 15 .- The Industrial Council of the cloak manufacturers was accused by Louis Hyman, chairman of the cloakmakers influence banks and credit men to had been so hostile that practically withhold credits from manufacturers all sympathizers of the R. I. L. U. settling the strike on complete union had quit the organization and the anterms. The move is bound to fail, he archist officials had preceded even the

letters sent by Jacob Rapoport, chair- Communists. man of the Industrial Council's special

Bankers' Bank.

"It is interesting to observe," declared Mr. Hyman, "that the Industrial Council, instead of waiting to learn the opinion of the bankers whose judgment they solicit concerning the 36 weeks' work clause in the agreement, 1924, tried to split the I W. W., taktries to influence their opinion against the manufacturers who are accepting it by assuring them that bankers and credit men already interviewed are 'of formed an organization under the the opinion that anyone signing the name of the "Emergency Program." contract is most foolhardy.'

"But the fact is that for a number guaranteeing not merely 36 weeks' and bankers never refused them credscared credit away from them."

Willing-With Reservations. Overtures toward settlement by member of the executive board of the jobbers' association, A. Kopeloff, who characterized as meaningless yesterday by Hyman. Kopeloff, in an interview, declared the jobbers' association would be willing to help the union establish order in the trade and make living. He admitted the strikers are "entitled to decent living conditions," and believes the jobbers are willing to make a settlement on this basis. However, Kopeloff declared, the jobbers would never accept the demands for wing supporters and sympathizers, and limiting their number of contractors and for a guarantee of a minimum of membership has hindered this, grow-36 weeks' work a year. Hyman, in ing friendliness and personal contacts reply said:

"Statements of this kind have been heard from jobbers before. The trou- into co-operation with other labor or ble is that they admit the workers suffer and are entitled to better conditions, yet they reject every one of the remedies suggested by the union to eliminate the evils of the industry and they do not suggest any remedies themselves."

Contractors Victims of Jobbers. "To tell us to reach an understand, ing with the contractors is simply absurd and ridiculous, because, as we have pointed out time and again, the contractors are powerless to remedy abuses, since they themselves are be ing mistreated by the jobbers. The jobbers employ ten times the number of contractors they really need and subject them to accept prices from them for finished garments that do not permit even the contractors to live decently. The contractors cannot give the workers more than they receive from the jobbers."

Hyman ridiculed the assurance given by the jobbers' association to the contractors that they will help them to get out work unmolested during the present strike. He said such promises would have no effect on contractors who know that such promises are kept until the contractors can be whipped back into their previous condition of servitude.

Since the inauguration of night picketing, four more non-union shops seeking to operate after business hours Knights of Columbus are disappointed were stopped yesterday. They were with the reception their plea for a Youthmaid Garment Co., Carmel Bros., break with Mexico received in the Cohen and Placks and Sternberg & American press. It was assumed that Linden. The union has announced ten | the publicity given the eucharistic more independent settlements yesterday, bringing the total to 90.

A remarkable meeting of the striking cloakmakers was that of 1,400 cut- to the congress was a business propoters, addressed by Ben Tillett, secre- sition on the part of the papers who tary of the British Dockers' Union, in catered to the catholic reading public behalf of the striking million British and took advantage of the catholic miners. "If the British miners are de- publicity stunt to gain increased cirfeated," said Tillett, "its reflex will operate, not only all over Europe, but also in this country."

Section 6, Chicago Has General Meet Tonight at 8 P. M.

Section 6 of the Workers' Party of Chicago will have a general membership meeting tonight at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves., at 8 p. m. tonight. All section organizations in the city are holding similar meetings to discuss important phases of party work and all members of Section Six are urged to at-

Send a sub now and get the spccial rate of five dollars for a year's subscription and the pleasure of "foreign corporations under no cir class will also be open to all memhelp Our Daily.

REPORT TO R. I. L. U. SHOWS THE **COMMUNISTS AND SYMPATHIZERS** IN I. W. W. FIGHTING SPLITTERS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. —(By Mail)—At the last meeting of the executive of the Red International of Labor Unions, a report was made by Comrade Browder of America upon the attempts of the anarchists in the Industrial Workers of the World to split that organization in an effort to choke off Gains Made in Settled the widely growing sentiment of the membership of friendliness toward the Soviet Union, co-operation instead of hostility toward other labor organizations and rapprochement toward the R. I. L. U., whose supporters were opposing the recent and previous splits.

Expulsions Began Before A. F. of L.

The Red International Affiliation Committee was appointed by the R. I. general strike committee, of trying to L. U. some two years ago. The previous policy of the I. W. W. officials ing the slack season they get the

reactionary officialdom of the Ameri-Mr. Hyman referred specifically to can Federation of Labor in expelling

The activity, both of the R. I. A banking committee, to 100 officials of committee, and the growing group of banks and commission houses, accom-sympathizers, in fighting against splits panied by copies of contracts now be- in the organization, had eliminated ing signed by the Cloakmakers' Joint much of the previous anarchist pre-Board with manufacturers and job- judices and up to the recent splitting away of the Marine Transport Workers a more progressive course has been taken.

R. I. A. C. Led Fight Against Split, Particularly had the R. I. A committee won large numbers of sympathizers when the anarchists in November, ing away some 3,000 members and discouraging others who dropped out as a result. The anarchists who split off

The Red International Affiliation committee practically led the fight of years, a great many manufacturers against the split, pointing out the have signed time agreements with us | measures needed to counteract the anarchist danger, measures which were work a year, but 40 weeks, 45 weeks so logical that the administration had and 48 weeks per year. Yet such an to adopt the suggested line of strugagreement never hurt their business gle, forced by the militant members who, the not Communists, were conit. They are outstanding firms who vinced that the anarchists were dehave signed such pacts and it never structive of any building up of the union.

Influence Grows, Many Sympathizers. By vigorous struggle against the anarchist splitters the R. I. A. commit- anarchists split the marine union, tee has greatly influenced developis former president of the group, were ments. As a result there has grown up in addition to the Communists, a wide circle of sympathizers and supporters who often have little or no connection with the R. I. A. committee, but who have given the organit possible for the workers to make a ization a less sectarian tone and have eliminated much anarchist prejudices against the Communists anad the R. I.

> The Communists have always advocated the formation of groups of left while the migratory nature of the have aided in bringing the organization into a less sectarian attitude and ganizations.

Has Supported United Fronts. This has been reflected by the organization press, which has generally

as relief of Passaic strikers, to save Sacco and Vanzetti and the marine workers' unity conference of Monte-

The prevailing official policy of no sectarian attacks on other labor bodies has been followed by the editor of the official organ for some time, and similar attitudes of other editors of the western organ and the organ of the marine workers prior to the present split, has the approval of the membership and the active support of sympathizing militants, among whom the editor may be numbered. But the formation of a definite left wing group has been rendered difficult by frequent attacks by the anarchists and many sympathizers who are friendly to the Soviet Union and who wish to follow a constructive policy of fighting the employers instead of other labor bodies, hesitate to assert themselves and conceal their opinions to avoid

Tried New Split.

ed to make much headway with the work. first split, have tried a new one, es-Workers, whose convention adopted a ers' unity conference. The secretary er with our policy of unity, was ousted by the anarchists who controlled the union committee. After vacillating some time, the I. W. W. administration supported the secretary and the withdrawing all they controlled from the I. W. W.

Our supporters contended against any withdrawal of the Marine Transport Workers from the I. W. W. We must not permit a split in the I. W. W. supporters must be urged to continue

the struggle against secession. Forced to Conceal Opinion.

Because members who stand against splits in the organization have frequently been attacked by the anarchists and some expelled, some of the sympathetic elements have been forced into concealing their opinions and and file would be heard." activities, and there are many who will not come out and fight actively and openly to check the anarchist individuals without being organized in groups. As the Communists and these union opposing the agreement would sympathizers increase their influence. they may begin to exercise a controllsupported united front actions, such ing influence in the coming years.

Both Sides In Mexico Are Digging In For Long, Bitter Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

association with the Emperor Napole on and kept there with the bayonets of the French army."

"Not only, according to this record, did they provoke revolution, but they brought a foreign army to Mexico to help overthrow a republican government, recognized by the United States, and replaced it with a monarchy,' Mr. Elias' statement continues.

Mr. Elias declares also that the church forbade the people to take oath to support the 1857 constitution of Mexico, and that the "hierarchy" also supported Huerta, and that for this reason the murder of President Madero lies morally at the door of the Catholic church in Mexico.

* * * Knights Are Eating Crow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.-The congress in Chicago was a correct barometer of the catholic influence in the United States. The space allotted culation.

Coolidge May Even Think. It is now believed that the loud cries of the K. of C. for war with Mexico is a hindrance rather than a help to the oil barons who are anxious for intervention. The non-catholic population of the United States is still in an overwhelming majority-something like 90 per cent of the population. Coolidge will think seventeen or eighteen times before he allows the impression to go out into the blue grass and alfalfa constituencies that his diplomatic movements are propelled by the

All National Property. Coal deposits as well as petroleum are now claimed as national property and not that of landholders. The new mining laws nationalize all commercially valuable minerals and precious stones.

The law declares that hereafter cumstances can obtain such conces- bers of the league.

sions." American investments amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars are affected by the decrees. Must be Mexican Citizens.

One of the legal requirements under the new law is that 90 per cent of the workers of any mining concession must be Mexican citizens and from 50 to 90 per cent of the technical staff of the same nationality.

The new decrees give present holders of mining claims one year in their struggle against the bosses, he which to register them for ratification or the issue of new claims. All concessions are subject to the conditions specified in article 27 of the demonstration for continuation of the constitution.

Calles to Report to Congress.

President Calles will render a detalled report on the religious controversy to congress when it reconvenes in September, Secretary of the Interior Tejeda disclosed today.

The president is also expected to and oil legislation adopted by Mexico.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Workers' Drama League is spending the summer months preparing for the winter work. Michael Gold and other members are collecting plays, while villify and slander those that opposed at headquarters courses and lectures this scheme of his to end the strike

For the technical training we have how to convey emotion thru plastic ated by Millstein and pointed out that exprsesion of the body. The class has it was easy for Millstein to spread met with the enthusiasm of the pupils false statements about persons that and is growing weekly. The class is were absent and could not answer him open to all members of the league, and then and there. He then asked Millstudio, at 64 South Washington war chest that was raised before and Square. Membership in the league is during the strike. He was cut off in 50 cents a month. The fee for the the midst of his argument. class is \$1.50 a month. Vera Melcinovic, an able instructor, is directing the

A class in the technique of acting will be formed shortly. The fee will be small, and the class will be under the direction of Marion Crowne, asistant at the American Laboratory Theater. If you want to join this class send in your application. This

MILLSTEIN GANG SHOVES BOSSES' TERMS ON UNION

Shops Are Lost

(Continued from page 1)

only. Instead of the 40-hour week, the members of the union must work 44 hours during the busy season and dur-40-hour week. During the slack very few are at work.

Whatever gains were made thru the nilitancy of the rank and file of the union were wiped out by this agreement made between the Millstein controlled local and the bosses' associa-

tion. Millstein, the business agent of the union, acted as chairman of the meeting, and was the first to speak on the agreement. His speech was that of a defeatist. He sought to discourage and destroy the militant spirit of the membership. He began by bewailing the powers arrayed on the side of the osses against the union.

Defeatist Speech. "We are now fighting the Illinois

Chamber of Commerce. We are fighting Gary, Morgan," declared this

"They have imported sluggers, gunmen. They are using injunctions against men that have been brutally beaten up. We are out of funds." He then urged the membership to But the anarchist element, who fail- call off the strike and go back to

President Samuel Goldberg ther pecially in the Marine Transport spoke. "We are all marked men, we cannot picket," he bewailed. resolution last year for a marine work- have been in the detective bureau. They have our finger-prints. We canelected on that program, a sympathiz- not go on. Scabs were imported, we fear more will be imported." His speech was one leading up to the announcement of the terms of surrender.

> International Vice-President Ida Weinstein began by upbraiding the membership of the union for their lack of faith in the officials and declared because of the lack of faith they were not able to win the strike.

President Schachtman pointed out that the rank and file of the union and our committee and its circle of was in no better position than now to carry on a battle and that the strike was in excellent condition. He declared that the agreement was not satisfactory but was possibly the best that could be gained unless the mem-

bership continued their struggle. As soon as Schachtman fiinished Millstein declared that now the "rank

Hear Other Side. G. Findrik then took the floor and declared that he would like to hear danger. But they do valuable work as the other side of the story. Millstein ruled that four members of the

> be heard. Assail Bosses' Terms.

"What victory have you accomplished? We will now be forced to return the gains we have made," declared Robert Goldstein, the first speaker against the agreement. "We will again be forced to work 44 hours. shops must go out on strike. They must all be closed down. Let us show the bosses that we can afford to be out a longer period and go back into the shops victorious and not losers and cowards." As he urged the membership of the union to continue was wildly applauded and cheered. Millstein took the gavel and rapped for order in an attempt to end the strike. His attempts were met by

loud booing all over the hall. Threaten to Use Police. Millstein angrily shouted that if the "disturbance keeps on I'll call the police and have you all removed from the hall." A motion that the report of the conference committee to accept report in detail on the controversy the bosses' terms be rejected was with the United States over the land made. This motion received many seconds. This motion was not put by Chairman Millstein to the membership for a vote. A second motion Workers Drama League was made that every shop be called Is Offering Courses in out on strike so that no struck work could be turned out in settled shops. Dramatic Expression Millstein refused to put the second motion. He then bellowed out that no more speeches would be allowed from the floor.

> He then opened a vicious attack on various militant members of the unand go back to work.

Israelson took the floor in the a class in eurythmics, which teaches midst of the turmoil deliberately cremeets every Tuesday night at our stein what happened to the \$40,000 Steam-roller in Action.

A motion to end the discussion was made by the machine henchmen. This motion was declared carried tho it was not voted upon. The motion to accept the bosses' agreement was then put. The vote was a rising vote. Many unable to find seats were stand-

journed the meeting.

ing in the hall. Tho more voted against the agreement than for the agreement Millstein declared that the motion had carried and quickly ad-

U. S. Labor Must Stand With Mexican Labor in Its Anti-Church Fight

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

WiTH the complete copy at hand of the statement by William of accommodation may be found so Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the struggle now going on in Mexico, it becomes easier to analyze the document and put it in its proper place.

Green, who is also the president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, does not urge a "Hands Off!" policy. He does not straddle the issue. He appears openly as the avowed ally of American imperialism, the bitter opponent of the Mexican workers and peasants in this latest phase of their age-long struggle to free themselves from the feudal grip of the catholic church and its anti-labor allies.

Green has linked up the religious bigotry of the catholic elements in the American Federation of Labor, that parade as the Knights of Columbus and the Militia of Christ, with the imperialist policies espoused by the labor officialdom in support of American capitalism, especially as it is set forth in their position on world trade union unity and the attack on the Red International of Labor Unions and the Union of Soviet Republics.

Green's declaration states that, "If the Mexican Federation of Labor decided to give its support to the Mexican government in the enforcement of the Mexican constitution affecting religious matters, the American Federation of Labor has no power or authority to interfere with such decision."

Nevertheless, in the next breath. Green gives voice to the sentiments that is on the lips of every advocate of intervention when he declares, "We greatly deplore the present situation existing in Mexico." The next step is, of course, active interference. * * *

Green's administration in the A. F. of L. tries to completely wash its hands of the Mexican problem, and turn its back on the struggle of the Mexican workers, by presenting this alibi:

"The American Federation of Labor has nothing whatever to do with the policies pursued by the Mexican Federation of Labor in its relation with the Mexican government. We have no right to interfere in either the work or the policies of the Mexican Federation of Labor within the Republic of Mexico."

This is sinister language when the official record of the A. F. of L. is considered. The A. F of L., first under Gompers and now under Green, helps furnish the capitalist government at Washington with its best basis of attack on the Soviet Union. It was Gompers and his red-baiting allies who led in the attack against the resolution of Senator Borah demanding the recognition by the United States of the Soviet Union. It was Green, at the last A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City, who led the attack against Soviet recognition and world trade union unity, declaring that the Monroe Doctrine must apply for American labor as well as American imperialism, that the pernicious doctrines of European labor, especially of Soviet labor, must not be allowed to cross the Atlantic. Thus the A. F. of L. does concern itself with the internal affairs of labor in other countries.

During the world war, Sam Gompers turned the full strength of his office into support of the war to protect Morgan's loans in Europe. He did his best to keep Europe's workers in that war. He deserted the after-the-war struggle of American labor at home to travel to Europe with President Woodrow Wilson to lend what service he could in framing a peace beneficial to Wall Street. which would be against the interests of European labor, as the Dawes plan has proved to be. This is only part of the record of the American labor officialdom in interfering with the internal affairs of other countries against labor's interests.

With its hands still dripping, therefore, with the blood of workers slain in the last war, the A. F. of L. officialdom now lays down the same barrage of honeyed phrases in the Mexican situation that the Wilson-Gompers combination used to chloroform labor in the 1914 to 1918 period. An active participant so recently in the European slaughter on the side of labor's enemies, the A. F. of L. officialdom now states:

"The American Federation of Labor is committed to the principles of peace and the promotion of peaceful solutions of national and international controversies. For that reason we greatly deplore the present situation existing in Mexico. Only the exercise of reason, of toleration and that a constructive and satisfactory program may be agreed upon and peace and tranquility may be established between the contending forces in Mexico.

I call to the attention of Green and his fellow officials the statement of the Mexican consul in Chicago that there is "peace and tranquility" in Mexico, to as great an extent as it is found, perhaps more, than in the United States. Perhaps Green gets his information from the Knights of Columbus, the catholic church and the American interventionist press. Then, of course, he worries about conditions in Mexico that do not exist, conditions, however, that he must accept as actually existant in order to find a basis for his attack on Mexico's workers.

Mexican labor put the solution of its religious problems into the constitution of 1917. That was nine years ago. Green, as vice-president and later as president of the A. F. of L., and head of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, has been close to the Mexican labor officialdom during those years. He did not protest before. Only now does he join in the protest of the catholic church. the Knight of Columbus and the moneyed interests dissatisfied with Mexico's land, and oil laws, the latter using the religious issue to cloak their predatory designs on Mexico's rich natural resources.

The one fact may be brought to Green's attention that the present struggle lays the basis for a real and efficient public school system in Mexico. The church has built upon the ignorance of the Mexican masses. The catholic church in Mexico, for 350 years, has had complete charge of education, and at the end of that time 90 per cent of the Mexican people could neither read nor write. Churches were established instead of schools. The wealth stolen from labor was used to enrich the clergy instead of to promote education.

During the last three years, however, 3,000 public schools have been established in Mexico on the theory that "education must be secularized." It must be completely divorced from the church.

The American Federation of Labor prides itself on the fact that the working class forced the development of the public school system in this country. Why should it not take equal pride in aiding public education in Mexico?

In order to entrench themselves for future and greater struggles with the United States must become the open and avowed allies of Mexican labor. This will necessitate great changes in the policies of the American Federation of Labor and the Pan-American Federation of Labor. But that is the only way to achieve

Labor must be won for the class struggle in all countries and not for the "class peace" that is a surrender to the enemies of the working class.

Against the Monroe Doctrine theories as applied to the labor movement, the Pan-American and world solidarity of the working

Stop Coal Shipments to Great Britain and Really Aid Strike

(Continued from page 1)

Europe without coal reserves and, for a considerable time, the Ruhr district of southern Germany did not produce the amount of coal needed in certain peace-time industries. So this country established a record in export coal. Then came a slump in conditions here in Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth. Empty houses and business places, and other signs of a slump, ear witness.

Now-Class War-On Babies. But another war-a war in which he powerful British government which rules one-fourth of the world's people for its capitalist class, is openly endeavoring to whip starving miners and their wives and little children into a condition of slavery worse than that in any other mining region of Europe, with the exception of priest-ridden Po land-is bringing temporary "prosperity" back to this community.

In this war on labor, British capital, with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin as its mouthpiece, is using every means to smash the British miners' battle line.

Vendetta Victim Dies.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Frank escaped in a high-powered automo- was not true the admiral said, tho bile. Polizzi is believed to be an the British government had circuother victim of a vendetta that has lated such a report during the war sound judgment can bring about a taken five lives in the last month. | for the benefit of German spice.

MANY QUESTIONS BUT, 'HUSH, HUSH'

Don't Believe or Tell One Word of It

BUGHOUSE FABLE No. 10.

By Our Retiring Reporter. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-The president is by no means the cryptic customer people would have him to be. In fact, when among friends who are not waiting for an opportunity to lasso the chief executive in the act of concocting an awkward statement he is loquacity itself. With me he is as affable as a male marceller.

He knew I was after a Mexican story. Slapping me familiarly between the shoulderblades he invited me into his den and offered me a cigar and a nip of ginger ale. Andy Has Guts.

"Sorry we can't have anything else," he grinned, "but you and I must set the rest of the folks a good example. Now take Andy, for instance (Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury-R. R.). Andy takes a highball and doesn't care who knows it. You see, he is one of those hard-boiled fellows from Pittsburgh and his constituents are used to the mahogany bar and the polished rail. But our people! They are different. Our ancestors left Europe for fear somebody would make them laugh, and any one of their descendants who wants a little fun must take it on the side."

"What about Mexico?" I asked, as I helped myself to another sip of Canada

Cal Becomes Facetious.

"Oh, Mexico," he replied. "Well. Flaherity of the Knights of Columbus got me on the long distance yesterday and angrily demanded a break with Calles. He said it was a shame the way the clergy, protestant as well as catholics, were being treated. Now, this is a funny thing. This bird Flaherty thinks every protestant is destined to toast his shins in hell as soon as he stops drawing his breath. That is if Flaherity is a catholic. As a matter of fact, I heard he is an atheist and hardly ever goes to church."

"Can that be possible?" I asked. "Anything is possible nowadays," replied Cal wearily. He looked out thru the window sad like. A little squirrel was playing among the branches of a tree. For a moment I thought a tear was about to gather in his presidential eye. Perhaps he envied the squirrel. Taking a grip on

himself, he continued: Like His Little Nip.

"Take myself, for instance. I like a shot of good liquor, but you know what happened to Roosevelt when he wrapped his lips around the neck of a bottle once and a renegade reporter spilled the news. It was almost the end of Teddy's career. It took one hundred of the most experienced liars in Washington to successfully deny the fact. Even at that, the moonshine constituencies never forgave him.

Liberal on Religion. "And another thing," continued Cal, as he eyed the ginger ale bottle hungrily, "on the religious question I am as liberal as anybody else. I would reather play poker of a Sunday morning than listen to some foolish minister, and so would the minister. But we've got to do it. Frankly, I would like to see every priest and minister in Mexico fed to the coyotes, but I can't admit it. I've got to live and in order to live I must eat and drink. For eating and drinking you can't beat

the presidency. If They Only Knew. "I told this fellow Flaherty to see Kellogg and tell him his story. Then I telephoned Kellogg to see Morgan and get his line on the situation. Hell, if people only knew who is running this government they'd throw a fit. The trouble down there is only partly about the church. It's the lads down in Wall Street that's causing the trouble. have a good mind to expose the whole business, but then I think of the good time I having, and what would happen to me if I told the truth. The big fellows would send me to an insane asylum or something, and the people would only say: 'Poor Cal, I always thought he was kind of weak

in the head." "What's the government policy on Mexico?" I asked, as I was in a hurry, the I hated to get Cal off the track.

"Ask Morgan, he knows," was the

Rear Admiral Spills Beans in Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

to have some hold and threat on their good friend and ally."

Another revelation made by the admiral was that the late president Wilson at the end of the war wanted an army of 500,000 men and a large navy for use in enforcing the decrees of the league of nations on the world. Wilson expected to head the league of nations and thus become the first world dictator.

Rodgers who was in a revealing mood said that assistant secretary of war, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., made a serious error when he told the con-Polizzi, 28, was shot five times and gressional naval committee that the killed here today by two men who British had elevated their guns. This

TILLETT ASKS AID OF BAKERS IN CONVENTION

Appears with Jones for **British Miners**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Ben Tillett and Joseph Jones, members of the British miners' relief delegation to the United States, attended the convention of the International Bakery Workers Union at the Great Northern Hotel. Tillett, who is president of the English Dockers' Union, and Jones, secretary of the Yorkshire miners, were given a great ovation by the delegates. Fight to Death.

Tillett said the British miners and their families have been standing together in the fight for more than 15 weeks and are at the end of their resources. Now is the time for organized labor in America to come to their assistance, said Tillett. "The strike was directly provoked by the government and the coal owners and the Miners' Union is determined to fight the battle to the death."

The British Miners' Union has entirely expended its own funds and the British labor movement has given out \$40,000,000 in strike help. With no \$40,000,000 in strike help. With no more funds in their treasury and many of their workers unemployed, it is imof their workers unemployed, it is impossible for the British unions to give much further help, said Tillett.

"But now is the time for the inter national workers' movement to show its solidarity," said Tillett, "and we reckon on you to help us assist the two million hungry children and the three-fourths of a million hungry mothers.

Different From America.

Jones said: "This fight of ours in England differs from the struggle in the hard coal fields here last year We are forced to fight against international capitalism. We have a very powerful enemy in the coal owners the Russian Information Bureau. Durand they are ably assisted by the government. The local authorities have withdrawn all aid from the families of ments and extensions, and much oil the strikers. It is a hard fight they have. But I assure you, they will not

In the name of the union, Jacob Goldstone, of New York, said that all possible assistance would be given to the British Miners and their families by the Bakery Workers' Union, and that it would do its share to put bread in the mouths of the strikers' families The resolutions and finance committees are considering action on behalf of the British strikers.

Workers' Aid Adds to Relief Fund Sent the **British Mine Strikers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-A total of miniature replicas of the Davy lamps tons. used by the British miners.

Pat Quinlan, Harry Wicks, Benjamin Gitlow and Pascal Cosgrove spoke. Rev. Henry Land sent a telegram announcing his illness, but giving greet-

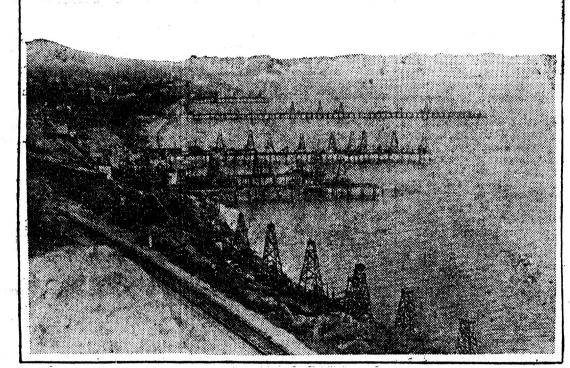
The International Workers' Aid has been collecting money in the United States since the miners' strike began May 1 and has received at its national retary of the British Miners' Federation, congratulating the organization and urging it to continue its work,

More Franc Inflation Will Boost Food Cost

PARIS, Aug. 15.-When the French senate adjourned, it did so while pointing out that trouble would ensue if Poincare, in his interim term as dictator of financial affairs, did not reduce the cost of living.

But this is easier said than done, classes.





At Summerfield, California, piers are being built out into the sea to drill for oil in the sand ocean bed. The photo shows the unique oil field, around which real estate complications are already arising. The question seems to be: Who owns the ocean?

IN U.S.S.R. AT PRE-WAR LEVEL

Exports Show Steady Improvement

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Off production in the Soviet Union has now reached the pre-war level and is gaining steadily, according to official reports of the industry received by ing the current year approximately \$40,000,000 is being spent on improvewell machinery is being imported from the United States, Germany and England.

The mechanical condition of the large Baku and Grozny fields is now reported as far superior to the prewar condition. Production has tripled in the past four years.

Steady Increase,

Production for June was 731,928 metric tons, breaking all monthly records since the war. The output for June showed an increase of 1.4 per cent over May, tho the number of men employed in the fields decreased by 1 per cent. New drillings for the month were 27,609 meters.

Exports Rise Also,

Oil exports for the first nine months \$293 was raised by the International of the Soviet fiscal year, October 1 to Workers' Aid of New York from a July 1, also broke all records, Exports | money only on doctor's orders. There mass meeting in Central Opera House were 987,000 metric tons, an increase for the benefit of the striking British of nearly 5 per cent over the same pe. go on for many weeks yet." miners. The collection was \$200, riod of last year. In 1913 the oil exwhile \$93 was obtained in auctioning ports for the entire year were 914,000 Exports of fuel oil are now nearly 500 per cent of the pre-war rate and of gasoline about 250 per cent.

Plan National Alrways.

WHITE PINE CAMP. N. Y., Aug. 15.—The following great national airways are being planned:

The first, "The Transcontinental." will extend from New York thru Chioffice two cables from A. J. Cook, sec- cago to the Pacific coast terminating at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The second, "The Southwestern," will extend from Chicago to Dallas and Fort Worth. The Southwestern will serve Moline, Ill., and Kansas

POLISH WHITE TERROR **VICTIM, LONG IN PRISON,** FOUGHT FOR PEASANTS

Comrade Kukielko is one of 6,000 with more inflation specifically author- political prisoners that are in Polish ized by the Poincare bill, giving per- jails for fighting for their class inmission to the Bank of France to in- terests. Kukielko has spent many crease circulation. The prices are years in the Mokotow prison. His naturally certain to increase with the crime was organizing the poor peascirculation of the franc, and if this ants. The Pilsudski government which goes far the position of Poincare will came into power with promises of become untenable, for a rumble of dis- cleaning up the mess of the former content over the mounting costs of government and to end the suppresfood is heard everywhere among the sion of workers has as yet not parworkers and impoverished middle doned these victims of the Polish

ASK MARCH ON LONDON

(Special to The Daily Worker) bury and A. A. Purcell, voicing the mil- villages, and welcome. They will not itant spirit in British labor, have ap- let you starve in Park Lane and Picapealed to the striking miners to march | dilly. on London. In his "Weekly" Lansof British industry.

"Forward, then, to London," he says. who sit in the seats of power en-sents the people."

| counter face to face your righteous LONDON, Aug. 15.—George Lans- langer. You may starve in your pit

"Above all, your march must be orbury has issued an appeal for this derly—an impressive demonstration demonstration of the will of the mil- of solidarity and self-control. Your lion British miners to live and to be march will be an appeal for justice: heard in the ordering of the future it would be marred if your enemies could accuse you of disorder or of violence. It is a perfectly constitutional "Fill the streets with the noise of thing that you will do-a peaceful apyour marching feet. Compel the rich | peal to the whole body of your fellowto hear and see these miners whom citizens against the abuse of power by they are seeking to crush. Let those a corrupt government which misrepre-

PRESIDENT OF BRITISH MINERS' UNION TELLS OF GREAT STRIKE AND NEED OF WORLD LABOR AID

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Herbert Smith, president of the Miners' Federation Great Britain, in an interview, tells of the need of foreign aid in relief funds to help the miners win out against the starvation forced upon them planned to use union foremen and maby the owners and the government, and also tells how badly real international unity is needed by the miners.

Told Same Story to Germans. "There'll never be any settling of coal until labor co-operates internationally.

"Here's why. We've a big Yorkshire owner, who also has shares in German mines. He told us why we'd have to take reductions and longer hours-'because the Germans would get our markets.'

"I said, 'That's what you said in Berlin last January. Here's the speech'-I had it translated-'only you said, "German miners must take reductions and longer hours or the British would get the market."' He admitted he'd made the speech. He said he 'was a business man-it was all simply business.'

Race with Starvation.

"It is a race with starvation on our side and a race with financial crash on the mine owners," he continued.

"We are yielding nothing. Our peo ple will not have it. There is nothing to yield. When you can get nothing out of pocket, because the pocket is empty, you have to take it out of the stomach, and that they are trying to do.

"Now, some are going to give parish will be more starvation, but we wil

"The telegrams from my men are, 'Don't shift a bawbee.'

Betrayed By General Council. 'We are where we were. We came out May 1. On May 4 we had great help (the general strike). On May 13 they left us. We've gone on alone. 14 weeks more, and much more to

"They complain we're adamant won't concede anything. Baldwin told me. 'Smith, the whole trouble is you will not consider either lengthening hours or reducing wages.' Fifty-Fifty.

"I said, 'Will you consider increased wages or shorter hours? No? Well, then we're even. Shake hands. And now let us get to tin tacks.' But we never have. To this day we have nothing to negotiate on.

For the first time since the Poor Law was passed in 1745, the government is requiring doctors' certificates before giving the smallest relief to the starving. In addition, credit is shut off to add to the pressure to break the strike.

Can Get No Credit. "In 1921 strike I borrowed for York shire miners 370,000 pounds (\$1,800,

000) from banks on honesty, our promises to pay, and we'd paid in a year. Now I can borrow only 80,000 pounds. and that only on security. 'No, Smith, we've nothing for you,' they say.

Offered Bribe.

"They said I could have any government appointment I wanted. Baldwin said again, 'Can't ve troost me? I told him why not. I was always union. My father was killed in the mine before I was born, my mother died in childbed. I was brought up in the union. They day I was 10 I went to work down the pit. My first earned

my people. "'You, Baldwin,' I told him, 'what are you? Iron and coal. You were born to inherit fron and coal, and tho you are a premier, you are capitalist. Miners do not troost you.

shilling was fee for joining the York

shire Miners' Union. Now going on

65, I want only to live and die with

Just Take a Walk to Work! "I told Chamberlain-he owns collieries-if he'd only take a walk, in his mines, same as his colliers have to, four miles a day underground, carrying two picks, and his bottle and food and tools-he wouldn't have to work any-just that walk, say twice week, then he'd understand why min-

BRITISH MINERS HOLD FAST AGAINST CHURCH PLAN FOR ARBITRATION

LONDON, Aug. 15. - The coal miners, locked out and striking, after fourteen weeks of heroic struggle still stand firmly against all compromise. The announcement yesterday that they had rejected the compromise proposal of the churchmen, recommended to them by their leaders, is followed by the tally of the votes, showing 333,036 for the proposal and 367,650 against it. Observers state that the proposal was voted down largely because it provided compulsory arbitration.

ers wouldn't have their reductions. Chamberlain said he was 'ignorant of the commercial side.'

"'You know far too much,' I said. What you know nothing of is the uman side.'

Bosses Always Attack. "We have made just an inch prog-

ess in 40 years. For decades they have promised us cars to ride underground to work; well, just two and a half per cent ride.

"Baldwin complained miners were always wanting things. I told him. have been in 47 strikes; just three of them it was miners gave notice to end the agreement: 44 of them it was owners gave notice, trying to take somehing away.'

"Why? Take Glasshoughton coliery. There's a chamber (work place) there, my father worked 10 years; then worked it 14 years; my son until this stoppage has worked it 17 years. Smith to Smith to Smith down there underground driving that chamber ahead. A bare living we got.

From a Family of Serfs. "The owner? Real name is Isaacs, only he's a lord something-else now. He bought it for 31,000 pounds, and capitalized it for double. Then he put in 20,000 pounds, and added 100,000 pounds capitalization. Altogether he's put in under 100,000 pounds actual money, but the capitalization now is 750.000 pounds, the registered value.

"And Smiths down pit must find money to pay dividends on that. How can you have a prosperous coal indusry with all that?"

Gus Fetz, Athlete, Jailed for Failure to Pay \$3,000 Debt

Gus Fetz, well known north side athlete, is in the county jail for failure to pay a \$3,000 judgment obtained against him by Mrs. Belle Dun, 65, who was injured by an automobile driven by Fetz.

Cartoons by Fred Ellis and Robert make it work as actively as possible.

CHINESE WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST JAPANESE IMPERIALISM

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 15 .-- Car rying banners denouncing Japanese imperialism, 2,200 factory workers, strikers and students attempted to march thru the main business streets of the foreign settlement to the Japanese consulate. They were dispersed by the police after a stout resistance.

MISSOURI MINERS THREATEN STRIKE ON PRISON LABOR

State Leases Mine and Throws Out Union Men

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Miners in District 25 of the United Mine Workers' Union are threatening a strike in protest against the use of prison labor in the operation of a mine in Lexington, Mo., leased by the state from the Western Coal Mining Co., and throwing 134 miners out of

Families Destitute.

The mine was shut down four days ago and the families of the discharged miners are destitute. While the miners are facing eviction because they will not be able to pay their rent, quarters are being erected at the expense of the state to house the convicts who have been brought from the Jefferson City prison and are being kept in box cars until they have a permanent place to live.

Union President Arrives. Arch Helm, president of District 25 arrived here for a conference with a members of the state prison board who is here superintending the installation of contract labor in the mine. Helm protested the action of the state making a lease with the company to operate the mine with prison labor. He said also in doing hat the company had violated its contract with the union.

W. B. MacGregor, the prison board member said the lease was taken as part of a campaign to help defray state prison expenses and that it was chine men to supervise the work of the convicts. He was immediately told the the union's rules would not permit this.

Many Unemployed.

"The market for miners in Lexingon is already flooded," said Mac-Gregor, "and of the 800 miners living here, 300 are already out of employment. Those remaining are working part time." MacGregor also declared that leasing the mine was a violation of the state mining law. Helm sent an fficial protest to the governor of the state in the name of the 8,000 members of the union in District 25.

Canadian Railroaders Seek a Living Wage

OTTAWA - (FP) - Demands for wage increases averaging about 18% or the lower paid employes of the Canadian National Railway have been nade through the Canadian Brothergood of Railroad Employees. The rat-\$145 per month, which is not regarded as a living wage, as the big majority in this group are married men. Annual holidays with pay are also asked, hourly-rated employes to be included in the holiday scheme after 5 years service

CORRUPTION CRY TO BE USED BY DEMOCRATS IN COMING ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - Corruption in the republican senatorial primaries will be emphasized by the democrats in the election campaign of this year. The publicity bureau of the democratic national committee in Washington has issued a statement quoting Thomas Jefferson on political corruption, thereby implying that the democrats are not addicted to the use of slush

POLICE DISRUPT **MEETING BEFORE** DETROIT PLANT

Auto Workers' Union Organizers Arrested

(Continued from page 1.)

ime as tho the workers would prevent the cop from what he claimed were his "orders." During the long wait for the wagon the crowd increased in size and, shouting for a tion with its headquarters in Berlin, speech, attracted still more people. Germany and every other country They were asked to bring their sentiments to an open meeting on Friday night and given the assurance of more shop meetings.

When the arresting officer was told he Auto Workers had held a meeting at the same place on Monday noon and there had been no trouble, he re plied: "The notice was on the board Tuesday." So it would seem some of the company officials had made a pro-

Both Released.

At the police station, Acting Inspector-Lieutenant O'Farrell ordered the two union representatives released after he had talked with someone from which they may suffer. higher up. However, he said if any more meetings were attempted the speakers would go to jail.

Knowing a crowd of the workers will be more than anxious to know the outcome of the arrest and interested in the work of organization, a meeting will be held Friday noon.

Auto Workers Start Organization Campaign

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Detroit ocal of the Auto Workers' Union has opened an intensive organization drive on the Fisher Body plants of Detroit. Organizer Rowan from New York and Frank Brunton, secretary of Local No ings involved now receive from \$81 to 127 of Detroit, are devoting their en tire time to the organization campaign Special drive is being made on the Fisher Body plant 18 where a num per of successful department strikes have taken place during the last few months under the guidance of the Auto will open in Vincennes Wednesday. Workers' Union.

ATTACK OF MILL OWNER JOURNAL

Is Non-Sectarian Body to Help All Workers

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Because Inernational Workers' Aid has been able thru the co-operation of supporters, to establish a camp where the most undernourished children of the Passaic strikers have been cared for, it has been subjected to an attack in the Passaic Daily News of August 9th issue. The screed reads as fol-

"The International Workers' Relief, or International Workers' Aid, as it is sometimes called, is another money raising device extensively used by the Communists. This outfit gets very busy in connection with great strikes and pretends to raise funds for the strikers."

I. W. A. Answers.

This is answered in the following statement by I. W. A : "The International Workers' Aid, which has for its slogan-'Non Political-Non Sectarian -Non Partisan-But-Always for the Workers' is an international organizawhere its workers are organized. are affiliated thru its relief committees with this office.

Non-Partisan.

"We do not ask a man, woman or child who is hungry or in dire need if they are cemocrat, republican or communist, we are not interested in their religion, they may be catholic, protestant or atheist, and whether they are black, white or yellow makes no difference to us. The only thing that matters is, that they are workers and that they need aid thru no fault of their own from the effects of strikes. famine, floods or any other disaster

Helped Passaic. "We have helped the Passaic strikers by sending them clothing and shoes, thousands of dollars worth of food, supplying the milk, butter, eggs and cream for the kitchens where the children are fed daily and supplying leather with which their shoes are repaired. We established a camp, not because of the Passaic strike, but to be used every year for worn out and sick workers. This year In Fisher Body Plant the children of the textile workers needed it most and it was placed at the disposal of the Relief Committee

Indiana Federation of Labor Meets Aug. 25

in Passaic."

August 25.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Two Gary unionists are among the delegates that will represent the Lake county Central Labor Union at the Indiana State Federation of Labor convention which

NEWS AND

Co-operative Section

COMMENT This department will appear in every Monday's issue of the The DAILY WORKER.

ment of the book, "The Co-operative Movement-Its History and Possibilities." by J. Hamilton, chairman of the executive of the National Council of Labor Colleges, England. An installment of this book, until its completion, will appear in this sec tion that appears in every Monday's issue of The DAILY WORKER Look for it. Get others interested in reading it.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

Women and Child Labor.

Women and child labor was mercithat the Report of the Factories' Inthat the manufacturers began to emsix, very often of seven, and usually mitted overlookers to flog and mal-

talist. Their aim was to make the the machinery produce the highest rethe shameful system of night work. Portugal; and tobacco is mixed with

during the two years that night work in all possible forms in which the was carried on in his factory, the num- article is produced." ber of illegitimate children born was doubled, and such demoralization prevailed that he was obliged to give up night work. . . . Equal horrors were perpetrated in the mines, where men, women and children were indiscrim-

inately employed underground." The Truck System.

workers round his factory or mine, extortionate rents, and compelled them

of the workers' purchases. The system generally of monthly payments meant that the workers were compelled to get their neces saries on credit, and then pay a high rate of interest over and above the ruinously high prices of the goods. John Bright once observed that adult eration was a legitimate form of competition, and the extent to which this was carried on is instanced by the Liverpool Mercury: "Salted butter is sold for fresh, the lumps being covered with a coating of fresh butter. (This was in pre-margarine days.)... With sugar, pounded rice, and other lessly exploited. Engels informs us cheap adulterating materials are mixed, and the whole sold at full weight quiry Commission of 1833, "relates The refuse of soap-boiling establishments also is mixed with other things ploy children, rarely of five, often of and sold as sugar. Chicory and other cheap stuff is mixed with ground of eight and nine years; that the work- coffee, and artificial coffee beans with ing day often lasted fourteen to six- the unground article. Cocoa is often teen hours, exclusive of meals and in- adulterated with fine brown earth, tervals; that the manufacturers per- treated with fat to render it more easily mistakable for real cocoa. Teal tempts at reform, or modifications of treat the children, and often took an is mixed with the leaves of the sloe active part in doing so themselves and with other refuse, or dry tea But even this long working day leaves are roasted on hot copper failed to satisfy the greed of the capi- plates, so returning to the proper color and being sold as fresh. Peppe capital invested in the buildings and is mixed with pounded nut-shells; port wine is manufactured outright (out o Get an autographed copy of Red turn by every available means, to alcohol, dye-stuffs, etc.), while it is notorious that more of it is consumed Hence the manufacturers introduced in England alone than is grown in

Trade Unions Prohibited.

Trade unions were forbidden by law, as the "Bloody Old Times," to use Cobbett's phrase, of January 7th, 1800. stated. "One of the first Acts of the to thirteen millions during the fifteen Imperial Parliament will be for the prevention of conspiracies among journeymen and tradesmen to raise The capitalist usually gathered his their wages. All benefit clubs and societies are to be suppressed." The housed them in miserable hovels at destruction of machinery during the first fifteen years of the 19th century, to buy bed food at shops where the in the "Luddite" and similar move-

Note:-Here is another install- | masters obtained up to 15 per cent | ments, gave the anti-Jacobin governments of Sidmouth, Castlereagh and the like a pretext for the most reac-

tionary and repressive measures. A barbarous and ineffective criminal code was in existence: "In 1800 more than 200 crimes were punishable by death, and two-thirds of these had been added in the 18th century. Am offender could be hanged for falsely pretending to be a Greenwich persioner, for injuring a county bridge, for cutting down a young tree, forging a banknote, being a fraudulent bankrupt, stealing property value 5s., or more than 1s. from the person, stealing anything from a bleaching ground, and, if a soldier or sailor, for begging without a pass. In 1818 a boy of ten was sentenced to death. Not till 1836 could a prisoner's counsel in a charge of felony address the jury on his behalf . . . In 1815 no married woman could make a contract, nor acquire personal property, while all her earnings belonged to her husband." Needless to say, any atsome of the most flagrant features. were denounced as Jacobinical attacks on the sacredness of property (Jacobinism being then the bogey, as in our day Bolshevism serves the same

The Consequences of the Revolution. Such were the conditions of the workers. In summing up we can state therefore, that the immediate conse-One manufacturer testified that | disgusting substances of all sorts and | quences of the Industrial Revolution were: (1) the breakup of the old 'methods of production; (2) the final divorcement of the workers from the means of production: (3) the rise of the capitalist class to power: (4) a great increase and re-distribution of the population (which rose from ten years preceding Waterloo); (5) the creation of crises thru over-production; (6) the development of the modern working class; (7) the development of Trade Unionism: co-operative experiments, Chartism, and revolt gen-

erally against the inhuman conditions.

ON TO A HALF MILLION!

Distribute a half million copies of the pamphlet, "The Workers (Communist) Party-What It Stands For, Why Every Worker Should Join" by the end of this year.

THE 14,000 MARK REACHED! 13,574 COPIES

OF THE PAMPHLET BY C. E. RUTHENBERG

The Workers (Communist) Party, What It Stands For, Why Every Worker Should Join

HAVE BEEN SOLD

IN THE FIRST TWO WEEKS

Here's the List:

District One	1,00
Section Four, Chicago	50
Section 6. Street Nucleus No. 9. Hamtramck, Mich	10
Campbell, Ohio, Shop Nucleus No. 101	10
Jamestown, N. Y., Street Nucleus	6
Bridgeport, Conn., Street Nucleus No. 1	20
Jimmie Higgins Book Shop, New York City	10
Duluth, Minn.	20
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District Nine	1.00
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Negaunee, Mich., Street Nucleus No. 2	4
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Spokane, Wash., Street Nucleus No. 1	
Toledo, Ohio	15
Chicago, III., Street Nucleus No. 34	17
Canton, Ohio, Street Nucleus No. 11	6
Chicago, III., Street Nucleus No. L.	
Cleveland, Ohio, Street Nucleus No. 34	14
Powhatan Point, Ohio, Street Nucleus No. 201	. 16
St. Paul, Minn. Street Nucleus No. 4	5
Lawrence, Mass., Street Nucleus No. 1	12
Massillon, Ohio, Street Nucleus No. 402	20
Lawrence, Mass., Street Nucleus No. 1	12
Detroit, Mich., Street Nucleus No. 1	30
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Street Nucleus 101 and 102	24
Chicago, III., Street Nucleus No. 18	9
Superior, Wisc., Street Nucleus No. 1	12
Buffalo, N. Y., Street Nucleus No. 204	16
Philadelphia, Pa., St. A. Sec. 4	5
Wauwatosa, Wisc., Street Nucleus No. 20, West Allis	10
Workers Book Store, Chicago, III.	90
Auburn, III., Nucleus	4
Kansas City, Kans., Nucleus	10
Erie. Pa., Nucleus	2
Peabody, Mass., Nucleus	5
Milwaukee, Wisc.	2
Individual Sales	82
	02

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will have to be put into the drive if the Half Million Mark is to be reached!

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Order from: National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS CLASSES ARE UNDER WAY IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.—The third successful worker correspondents' class was held last Thursday with sixteen students present and eight visitors. Comrade Fisher is teacher of the class to be held regularly every Thursday at the workers (Communist)

Party headquarters.

every Thursday.

All departments for a complete

weekly publication have been organized. It is planned to publish such

Form Classes in Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15.

Worker correspondents' classes in all

larger cities in Connecticut are being

Wants Sea Strikes

oack at Washington headquarters after

a stay of three months in Europe. He

spent much of that period in Geneva,

plocking a proposed provision in the

the draft convention for a maritime

industrial law which would make it a

crime for a seaman to leave his vessel

in a safe harbor before completion of

the voyage. This scheme is a denial

of the right to strike, supposedly safe-

guarded in American law by the La-

Harvest Engine Explodes.

2 Die in Bavarian Wreck.

day at the Landshut station.

Follette seamen's act of 1915.

League of Nations

DEMAND PROPER CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATION

Protest Delay of Reapportionment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — (FP) Congress is going to hear frequent protests, in the coming session against delay of reapportionment of representation in the house on the basis of the 1920 census, as required by the federal constitution. The house seats are still allotted to the several states on the basis of the census of 1910, thereby cheating the big cities of their fair share of power in the

The basis of representation in the lower branch of congress is now one member for each 211.877 inhabitants. If this were applied to the 12 largest cities, on the 1920 census showing, they would have 77 representatives instead of the 58 they now elect. Those 12 cities are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Buffalo. In 1910 their population was 13,137,432, but in 1920 it had grown to 16,369,301.

New York City elects 22 congressmen when it should elect 26. Chicago should have 14 instead of 10. Philadelphia should have 9 instead of 7. Detroit should have 5 instead of 2. gine. None of the threshing crew was Cleveland and Boston should each have 4 instead of 3.

Ellsworth a Millionaire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Lincoln Ellsworth, American flyer, who accompanied Raold Amundsen of the Norge polar flight, is a millionaire today. The will of his father, James W. Ellsworth, left \$1,207,318 to the son.

GARY CARMEN **AWAIT RETURN** OF RAIL HEAD

Company Refuses to Discuss Negotiations

between Local 517 of the Amalgamated legislature unanimously by the repre-Association of Street Railway Em- sentatives of the Philippine masses. ployes and the Gary Street Railways Company will be resumed as soon as concern, returns from his vacation.

Railway Company were reluctant to representatives passed the bill so that talk about their negotiations with the plenty of time would be permitted to union over a new agreement. They Wood to repeat his reactionary step refused to make any statement as to and still allow leeway for a re-passage the attitude of the corporation in the of the act over the general's veto. negotiations with the union.

tract and beseeched the reporter not thereby not to veto the bill until it is some action on this bill, Wood keeps turb the friendly relations between the it in spite of him. Wood no doubt pins and takes no action on the measure. company and the men."

Weber referred The DAILY WORKER reporter to C. W. Gifford, general superintendent of the Gary Street Ballways Company Street Railways Company.

Refuses to Talk.

"Can't say anything," Gifford declared when asked as to the company attitude in the negotiations. "See Mr. Frank Gardner, our publicity man in the People's Light, Gas and Coke Company. He will give you all the information. You being a Chicago paperit is a convenient arrangement."

Mr. Gardner works for the Midland Utility Company, the holder of the Gary Street Railways Company.

Conditions.

cars, known as dinkies, receive 76 ment of these islands," declared Sen-76 cents an hour. The company offers oppose any change that would mean these operators 2 cents more an hour. The union seeks a 10-cent increase for all conductors, motormen and bus

Conductors and motormen on the poration larger land holdings for rubdouble-truck two-men cars receive 71 ber plantations dashes the hopes that cents an hour. The drivers on the at this time Osmena and Senator Man-All except the extra men receive time vantage of the American rubber inand a half for overtime. Disagreeable Split Shifts.

The 8-hour period is split two ways pines. for the regular men and three ways for extra men. This split shift system makes life disagreeable for the workers and they complain very bit-

There is a four-hour wait in between the split shift for regular workers. The men are thus forced to hang around the barns, as it takes too much time to go home and then return to range from \$660 to \$720 a year, accordwork. Hardly any time is left for the ing to a tabulation of the custodial men to spend at home with their wives

"We have no time to even read a newspaper at home," declared a number of the conductors and motormen. The extra men have it much more disagreeable. They are subject to call \$1,500; marble polisher, \$1,140 to at any hour.

WORKERS AIDING THEIR PRESS

Dominik Wagdyk, Philadelphia, Pa. Stephen Krasonya, Milwaukee, Wis. a publication in mimeographed form

Stephen Krasonya, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lithuanian Literature Society, Los.
Angeles, Callí.
Bishop W. M. Brown and wife,
Galion, Ohio
C. E. Ruthenberg
Clyde Shaw; Newton, Iowa
J. Smith, New York City
Harry Leff, New York City
J. Minkin, Chicago, Ill.
Nucleus No. 8, District 13, San
Francisco, Callí, Francisco, Calif. E. Nelson, Cleveland, Ohio

 Ivan F. Czuy
 \$1.10

 Stephen Yaremko
 .40

 Katarine Filipawska
 1.00

 Stephen Batiuk
 .25

Punished As Crime WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, is

Freiheit to Issue

Daily Freiheit, Workers Party organ a new and striking translation from in New York, will commence publi- the German by Eden and Cedar Paul. cation Oct. 9, it is announced, follow- The book is enriched by a chronologiing pledges to raise a \$10,000 fund cal table of events in French revolurecently made by a group of Chi-tionary history from 1789 to 1871. A cago trade unionists, members of the glossary of terms, names and dates Workmen's Circle and various Jewish used in the book is a valuable addifraternal and cultural societies. Offi-tion. cers of the Chicago International FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 15.—Explo- Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are sion of a steam engine operating a among those active in promoting the Ex-Senator Lewis threshing outfit on the farm of Oliver new edition.

Fluegel, near here, today resulted in At a banquet held to discuss the probable fatal injuries to Fluegel's new project \$400 was raised for a son, Dallas, 9, and serious injury to starter. The Chicago Freiheit has bis brother, Harold, 4. Boys were already opened its offices at 3209 W. at play a short distance from the en- Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

Hold Chicago Gunmen.

Twelve persons were killed, seven der of Assistant State's Attorney Will- and lash us into a military conflict. seriously injured and twenty slightly iam H. McSwiggin, and his two booze "As a remedy, I would suggest that injured, when a train was derailed to- running companions, was taken into all debts, principal and interest due our beloved comrades who, sympathize custody late yesterday charged with as war debts be postponed for ten ing with our cause, ald us and help to violation of the prohibition law. He is years, allowing the amount due to ac | keep us alive thru International Labor

Wood Refuses to Permit Filipinos to Register Independence Vote

By HARRY GANNES

Anti-Imperialist Press Service. THO passed some time ago, Governor General Leonard Wood re-Philippines on the question of independence. This is the second time

The first time Wood peremptorily threw the law into the waste paper C. W. Chase, president of the railway basket at a time when it was too late for the legislature to pass it over his All of the officials of the Gary Street veto. The second time the Filipino

Undoubtedly Wood is merely usurp-B. H. Weber, superintendent of ing his authority to the utmost in transportation, informed The DAILY pigeon-holing the written wish of the in his veto. WORKER reporter that the union men Filipino people to express themselves are still at work under the old con- on the independence issue. He hopes all the Filipino leaders that he take to publish anything that might "dis- again too late for the Filipinos to pass himself shut up in Malacaning palace

Resist Change

backward step for my people."

Charwomen Getting

Miserable Pittance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Wages of

charwomen in federal buildings now

wage schedule, published by the Federal Employe, organ of the National

Federation of Federal Exployes.

Wages of other classifications in the

custodial service include: Laborer,

\$1,140 to \$1,260; coal passer, \$1,140 to

\$1,500; watchman and elevator conductor, \$1,260 to \$1,380; skilled la-

borer, \$1,320 to \$1,500; fireman without plant, oiler with power plant and

oiler without power plant, \$1,320 to

\$1,500; helpers of carpenter, plumber

from Uncle Samuel

his hope on some backward step by congress restricting the rights of the Filipino legislature.

For the past few years it has been fuses either to veto or sign the bill the practice of the Filipino legislature for a nation-wide referendum in the at the opening of its sessions to pass a resolution declaring for immediate, absolute and complete independence GARY, Ind., Aug. 15.—Negotiations this bill has been put thru the Filipino This was incumbent upon them, as every political party in the Philippines puts forward as one of its main planks independence from the United States The resolution for independence is always unanimously passed. For the last two sessions a bill has been introduced to give the people an oppor tunity to express themselves on the independence issue.

It was the fear on the part of Wood that this referendum, if submitted to the masses, would result in an over whelming demand for freedom from the United States that actuated him

In spite of the insistent request from

FILIPINO LAND DRAWS COOLIDGE LAW REVISION

Unites with Quezon to Philippine Newspapers

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 15.—Col. Carmi MANILA, P. I., Aug. 15 .- "We do not feel it necessary that it is neces- A. Thompson, President Coolidge's insary to amend or change the existing vestigator in the Philippines, in a Operators on the small one-man land laws to bring about the develop- statement, to the press hotly decents an hour. The operators on the ator Sergio Osmena. "I personally here which carried a story that double-truck one-man cars also receive have opposed and will continue to Thompson was leaving for China.

The Philippine Herald published front page story stating that Thomp This stand of Osmena against the son was planning a secret investigaproposal that the Philippine legisla- tion for Coolidge in China.

ture grant American and Filipino cor-Thompson objected follows: Shore Motor Lines, a subsidiary of uel Quezon will engage in a political dential Col. Thompson answered in the Gary Street Railways Company, duel for leadership in Philippine poli- the affirmative. It was intimated in receive 76 cents an hour. The cars tics. Such a battle between these two authoritative circles, however, that the are operated on an 8-hour day basis. leaders would work towards the ad- colonel's investigation may have somethe United States in the extraterritor- of 100,000. terests and their tool, Col. Carmi A. Thompson, who is now in the Philip-

Mother Killed With Axe.

LACKEY'S FIRE

Expose Thompson Plans

nounced and reviled the native press

Excerpts of the article to

"When asked if the work he will have to do in Peking will be confithing to do with the participation of ial and customs' conference.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 - Mrs. Rose Di Palo, 30 years old, was found slain in bed at her home in Brooklyn today. interests of the United States in col-The body was terribly mutilated. The crime was discovered by her daughter, land grant subsidies to give military the woman was murdered with an axe. sidies to take military courses for a five days before the election.

WILL THE YOURS WORKERS "Goose-Step" Militarism in Schools definite number of years. Employers are cajoled into offering vacation with little about the actual facts of how pay to any deluded young worker who

THE American workers know very the youth of this country is being pre- is willing to join the C. M. T. C. In

pared to "do their bit" in future wars the schools the strictest provisions are in a systematic effort of the war de- made-about military training. A stupartment to bring military training dent who fails to register for same can never graduate, or may be suspended or expelled. Students who protest against military training have been stitutions in this country where milit- persecuted to the fullest extent, in many cases to the point of expulsion. Only recently a letter came to light from the war department to the colonel in charge of an R. O. T. C. unit asking harsh measures to be taken

Popularizing Capitalist Militarism.

training in the schools.

against any student fighting military

There are two methods of appeal to the youth, outside of the material benefits, which the militarists use. One is the claim that it is "training for citizenship." It is better psychology to call it that than to say it is training for war. That explains Gen. Pershing's remark to "popularize it by all available methods." The second is "physical training." Several prominent physical culture experts have pointed out the falsehood of this claim by tabulating the actual hours used in physical training in the military work; in 4 years of R. O. T. C. work, there is a total of only 6 hours out of several hundred, devoted to physical training. The rest is either technical military training, or lectures of anti-labor propaganda.

The class-conscious young worker who knows the above facts will get some idea of the menace to the Amercan youth when war clouds lower on the horizon. We must enlist the support of trade unions and of all youth organizations in an energetic campaign to combat this octopus of captalist militarism in America, and rally the workers of this country to their class banner.

Gov. Small To Hold Special Elections to Fill Judicial Seats

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Gov. Len Small will call three special elections for Nov. 2 to fill vacancies in the 10th, 16th and 17th judicial circuits.

Calls for the convention at which candidates will be chosen must be in the hands of the secretary of state by next Wednesday to conform to the election laws which provide for the Delia, nine years old. Police believe training. Students are given cash sub- filing of the convention calls seventy-

Victims of the White Terror in Greece

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN.

into every school and college in the

There are over 225 educational in-

ary instruction is given, thru estab-

lished units of the reserve officers

training corps. Last year congress ap-

propriated four million dollars for the

ourpose of training over 125,000 stu-

dents in military drill. For this pur-

pose the war department assigned

eight hundred officers and over one

thousand enlisted army men to carry

on training in these schools. In ten

years the number of schools with mil-

tary instruction has doubled: of the

R. O. T. C. institutions, numbering

over 225, half of them were of college

or university rank, where the students

are of age. In the high schools where

here is an R. O. T. C. unit, youngsters

as low as fourteen years of age drill

with rifles and learn the technique of

guard duty and patrolling, which

comes in especially handy during a

strike. The objective of the war de

partment is to establish military units

n 1200 secondary schools thruout the

country. General Pershing has gone

even further, with the hope that every

public school in America shall intro-

C. M. T. C. Aimed at Young Workers

Thus far we have dealt with the

students. But the bosses are not sat

isfied with this. They want the work

struggle in case of war to "be pre-

pared." For this purpose was estab-

lished the citizens' military training

camps, to which the young workers as

well as students are lured during the

hot summer months with tempting

promises. Two million dollars was

voted by congress last year to estab-

lish 28 summer camps. In five years

the number attending these camps

rose from 10,000 to nearly forty thous

and, and the war department has the

final objective in the not distant future

By means of the national defense

act adopted by congress in 1920, the

war department has created a sinister

machinery to build up a vast military

force that could defend the imperialist

onial countries. Colleges are offered

ng youth which will bear the brunt of

duce drill for the students

United States.



Above is shown a group of Communist workers exiled by the Greek military dictatorship in the Aegean Islands. They are: Left to right, below: Sofianos, longshoreman; Constantinades, general worker; Kepatanakis, small store keeper; Krepakas, electrician; Korombilis, tailor; Valianatos, who lost his election as mayor of Larissa by 50 votes. Middle row: Tafirion, office worker; Mountrakis, student; Constantinon, tobacco worker; Gatsoupolls, office worker; Siaytas, tobacco worker; Lazaridss, baker. Standing, rear: Berberis, tobacco worker; Georgiades, baker; Vassiliopouos, former member of the Workers Party in Chicago, U. S. A.; Hadjirocolasu, food worker; Korokostas, student.

LETTER OF GREETINGS FROM GREEK CLASS WAR PRISONERS SHOWN IN PICTURE ABOVE

THE Greek Communist paper, "Empros," of Chicago has received the following letter from the group of imprisoned Communists shown, with names given, above:

AMORGAS, Greece, July 17 .- On a chance to communicate with the out-First of all, thru this organ of the working class, we want to thank al Defense

We want to assure them with all the Island of Anafe there are about 50 unshaken strength that our faith in exiles and on Folegandros 25, among the right of our class gives us that whom is Comrade Poulispoulos, editor we shall continue our fight unbending of our suspended daily paper, "Rizosbefore the brutal force of our tyrants. pastis." The secretary of the Com-We stand erect and unmoved like mighty rocks against the tempest. diminished. The oppression, en mittee are in prison in the Island hanced by unbearable taxation and Aegina. About 150 to 200 other work-

created among the workers a feeling prisoned in state prisons. of such general dissatisfaction that it seems to indicate the ripening of a against the white terror in Greece, evolutionary situation in Greece. With the comrades exiled in the into jail even International Workers' other islands, Anafe and Folegandros,

munist Party of Greece, Comrade Maximos and Comrade Nikolinakos, a We keep our courage and hope un- member of the central executive commartial law thruout the land, has ers and members of the party are im-

We ask you to raise your voice which has gone so far as to throw Aid officials and has far surpassed the

we hardly can communicate. On the notorious czardom in its brutalities.

2.00 tor. \$1,680 to \$1,800; clerk, \$1,740 to \$1,860; carpenter, steamfitter, plumber, electiacian, painter, machinist, iron-5.00 worker, \$1,680 to \$1,860; foreman of 6.00 carpenters and plumbers, \$1,860 to 25.00 \$2,100; chief engineman without plant, 5.00 \$2,400 to \$2,800; chief engineman with 2.00 plant, \$2,600 to \$3,000; assistant en-15.00 gineman without plant, \$1,140 to 5.00 \$1,500; assistant engineman with plant, \$2,000 to \$2,200; draftsman. \$2,400 to \$3,000; assistant custodian,

To Publish Works by Marx and Engels in Recent Translations

\$2,400 to \$3,000.

International Publishers announce for September publication "The Eighteenth of Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte," by Karl Marx, a caustic char a Chicago Edition acterization of Napoleon and Alexandria coup d' etat of 1851. Original States nally published in the United States A Chicago edition of the Jewish in 1852, Marx's essay now appears in

Fears Wrath of the **European Nations**

"America has no nation for friend." declared ex-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis before the Optomists' Club here. "Over this nation hangs a heavy James "Fur" Sammons, who was cloud of hate from Europe. We must this first occasion that we have had arrested some week ago, and later dissolve this black menace or it will LANDSHUT, Bavaria, Aug. 15. - released, in connection with the murdeluge us financially, commercially side world, we write to "Empros."

cumulate"

Organized Labor—Trade Union Activities

News and Comment Labor Education Labor and Government Trade Union Politics

ENGINEERS' BANK TAKEN OVER BY WALL STREET CO.

Florida Land Deal

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Marking a transfer of millions from the banking to the realty field, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has just sold group of Wall Street financiers. This marks the end of the brotherhood's direct participation in Manhattan financial enterprises. Several months ago the controlling interest in the Empire distinction. Trust Co. was disposed of and more recently the Equitable Building was sold at a profit of \$1,000,000.

Plunges in Florida Land. The liquidation of the New York enterprises releases millions of dollers for use in the promotion of the brotherhood's Florida realty interests, where heavy sums will be needed in the immediate future to continue the exploitation of 30,000 acres of Gulf

Coast property. Brotherhood bank and investment capital drops from \$100,000,000 to \$70.-000,000 as the result of the three deals. The engineers' organization, however, is by no means abandoning the financial field, according to official announcement. A bank has just been opened in San Francisco and a chain of New England banks is being organ ized to supplement the Boston insti-

I. R. T. in Deal.

The new company taking over the brotherhood's New York bank is composed of several officials of the old bank and new blood, including Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. All the brotherhood officials retire.

Big Chief Bigmouth.

Mussolini has been hailed as supreme chief by a bunch of Somaliland natives, who carried him on their shoulders and danced around him screaming battle songs and brandishing guns, knives and swords. We read that the Duce-let's pronounce it "deuce" and have done with it, for that's what he is on his own admission-in his new role as chief mugwump of the tribe, was highly delighted when they brandished huge cutlasses in front of his face, yelling "Death to the enemy." He answered them with a fascist salute.

Honor where honor is due. Mussolini and his fascist thugs and gunmen have established such a shining record of pure savagery that the wildest, wooliest and most blood-thirsty of savages may well envy their achievements. - Railway Carmen's

will bring you a year's subscription to The Daily Worker if you send it BEFORE AUGUST 15th.

brings RED CARTOONS -the greatest publication of proletarian art ever issued.

SEND FOR BOTH

WITH THE LABOR PRESS

The Railway Clerk-official organ of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes—published monthly—32 pages—Phil E. Ziegler, editor—Published at Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

The Railway Clerk is one of the few official publications in the American trade union movement which can be called by that rather ambiguous term, "progressive." This is not to say that the official policy of the union differs greatly from that of the other "standard' railway unions (the Railway Clerks Union, by the way, is no longer a standard organization since its connection with the American Federation of Labor was severed following its justified refusal to surrender the express wagon drivers to the Teamsters Union.) But the publication does not specialize in attacks on Needs Funds to Bolster the "reds" and it does publish such material as Robert W. Dunn's splendid article in the August number entitled, "Who's to Blame for Company

> The leading editorial in this number is an argument for increased wages and an expression of a determination to secure a wage increase.

But such material is more than offset by the publication of a syndi cated article by Eliot Harris dedicated to the members of the mediation its Co-operative Trust Co. here to a board appointed by President Coolidge in accord with the provisions of the Watson-Parker bill which eulogises one of the finest collections of laborhaters ever appointed en bloc. Even Morrow, the former gunman governor of Kentucky, is praised and his military record mentioned as a mark of

> The journal is publishing the Workers Education Bureau material. It has a women's department consisting of a page of fashions and slightly more space devoted to health articles. Correspondence from members occupies far less space than in the average trade union journal.

The only political articles are those dealing with the candidacy of friends of labor" on capitalist party tickets.

The cartoons are marked by good technique but are of a very poor political content except those dealing with injunctions. The magazine carries seven or eight pages of advertising mostly from mail order and ewelry concerns.

Typographically excellent, with the material attractively arranged and well-edited judged by journalistic standards, the Railway Clerk typifies the existing conflict in the trade union movement between editors whose ideas are in advance of the thert and backward executives, and the rest of the official apparatus of the organization.

A LESSON FOR A. F. OF L. OFFICIALS

ONE of the fledglings hatched by Communism? the American Federation of Labor executive council has come home to that for more than six months, while roost and the official spokesman of the heroic struggle of the strikers and mortified.

Senator Bayard of Delaware, agent of the Dupont de Nemours munition interests, some time ago read into the Congressional record a denunciation of the Children's Bureau and its proposed maternity act which stated the organization, its measures and Mrs. Florence Kelley of the National Consumers' League which supported the maternity bill, were part and parcel of the Communist propaganda ma chine in the United States.

THE American Federationist takes I issue with Senator Bayard and states that the document, read in behalf of Miss Mary Kilbreath, of the staff of the Woman's Patriot, "is mass of petty gossip, half-truths, misstatements, and libelous allegations. Its purpose is to discredit the Children's Bureau and the Maternity Act." Very Good.

But has the executive council of the strike as "a Communistic enterprise?"

ing sent to the United Front Commit- Communists are carrying out the corthe textile strikers, because, as the and organizing and fighting side by executive council warned, the money side with the most oppressed of their might be used to further the cause of class.

Has the executive council forgotten armed mercenaries was arousing the no word of encouragement to these workers-that when it spoke it was only in a manner calculated to deprive them of some of the much needed sup-

Has the executive council forgotten that it tried to discredit the Pasthe organizer and strike leader is a member of the Workers (Communist) Party of America?

Has the executive council forgotten that it did its level best, as did Senator Bayard, representative of the explosives trust, to make the issue Communism instead of the needs and demands of the workers and their wives and families?

WE hope—it is a faint hope we admit—that the A. F. of L. executive council will be able to draw the corvities and cease to issue blanket de Has its forgotten that it advised nunciations of struggles of hitherto unorganized workers simply because ee, elected as their general staff by rect policy of their party-supporting

Labor Leaders and Klan Back Graves In Alabama Primary

Alabama's support to Smith at the may be used against strikers. next convention, served to rally anticatholic elements to his standard.

Hugo L. Black, Birmingham lawyer, the senatorial nominee, is generally credited with receiving the support of the Alabama klan in spite of an endorsement by the national klan officers of L. B. Musgrove who finished last in the contest.

Worker Correspondence

PRIZES

for stories sent in this week to appear in the

issue of Friday, August 20

part America plays in this struggle. Cloth-

2—"FLYING OSSIP," Stories of New Russia.
Unusual stories by the most significant of

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To the American Worker Correspondent to

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the new Russian writers.

-"OIL IMPERIALISM," by Louis Fischer.

A new book on the stony of Oil and the

year. Published monthly.

New Orleans Police Prepare to Assist Bosses Break Strikes BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 15. -

NEW ORLEANS .- (FP)-Four ar Colonel Bibb Graves has won in the mored motor cycles, each mounted gubernatorial race by over 3,000 votes. with a small machine gun, have been Col. Graves recieved the support of purchased by Chief of Police Healy. organized labor and the ku klux klan. These together with the riot guns. A charge that his opponents were machine guns, tear and gas bombs favorable toward Al Smith's candidacy and bullet-proof clothing with which for the democratic presidential nomin- police headquarters is already supation and that they planned to deliver plied, furnish a regular arsenal which

St. Louis Firemen Win Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- In the current issue of the International Fire Fighter, official magazine of the International Association of Fire Fighters, with headquarters in Washington, is published the decision of the supreme court of Missouri which opens the way to city fire fighters in many of commerce of the Silver Creek type states to secure a reasonable living wage. The referendum is the weapon pep."

Local No. 73 of the Fire Fighters, in St. Louis, asked for an increase in pay. It was refused, They got up an initiative measure and submitted it to the voters. It was carried by a large majority. The city council then declared the initiative measure unconstitutional, and refused to pay the higher salaries. The fire fighters then argued the case in the state supreme court and won. The city council had to hand the union men \$332,500 in back pay-covering the period since April 17, 1925, when the referendum was adopted.

Nebraska Labor Convention. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 15 .- The Nebraska State Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention here

beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

LOCAL GRANTED **DISTRICT HEADS**

Officials of Carpenters' Union Lose Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Referee Rus sell Benedict granted an injunction to Joseph Feldman, president of Local 2,717, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. restraining five officials of the union from interfering in the affairs of the local and forcing them to account for the funds.

A Smith Appointee.

Those enjoined are Jack Halkett who succeeded Joseph P. Brindell as president of the Building Trades Council, and now is vice-president of the New York City district council of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Brotherhood and, by appointment of Governor Smith, a member of the state housing commission; Alexander Kelso, secretary and treasurer of the district council; Samuel and Louis Goldberg and Morris Biren, members of Local 2,717 Ignored Local Election.

The decision is another step in the almost continual warfare that has been going on since the local was formed, about six years ago. The trouble, it was said, originated when the two Goldbergs, who were designated by the district counceil as officers of the new local, refused to give up power when the 1.100 members elected officers of their own. Donald Marks of 43 Cedar street, counsel for Feldman. said that the real trouble with the the federation are greatly displeased against the mill owners, police and higher officials was that the local elected Abraham Kivowitz as delegate admiration of the workingclass of to the council and elected Feldman America—and of the lower sections of president, both of whom, he said, were the middle class as well—that it gave not acceptable to the district officers. Mr. Marks said that Samuel Goldberg was then set up as president by the council.

Accounting of Funds. The referee ordered an accounting

in view of the fact that probably \$200,000 had passed thru the treasury saic strike for the sole reason that of the local. In his decision the ref eree said, in part:

"The leaders dominate the union for their own personal, material and political advantage. The laity in the union nical and self-serving leaders who combine to control and dominate the funds and policies of the union.

"All of these actions on the part of the district council point inescapably to the conclusion that the power of the council was being used by the defendants, Halkett and Kelso, for their similar denunciation of the Passaic rect conclusions from a comparison of own ends. The whole history of the these two incidents in its recent acti- relations of the district council and the ocal reeks of collusion and conspiracy on the part of the defendants to control the important offices of the local and hence dominate its business and hibition law, to be submitted to the affairs.

"An examination of the records reveals that the officials of the New upheld by supreme court justice York district of the council of the Thomas Crain. United Brotherhood have on two other occasions been found guilty by the courts of this state of having violated constitutional limitations in expelling members of the union who did not submit to their orders. This sort of terrorism has no place within an organization such as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters."

$``Ununionized\ Labor-$ Wage Scale Low'

The chamber of commerce of Silver Creek, New York, is advertising for a textile mill. The chamber admits that it is "thoroly alive," and "full of pep. Of the town, it says: "We have an abundance of ununion-

ized help, with wage scale low." China can beat Silver Creek on both counts. So can India. China isn't very prosperous, and India is chronically on the verge of starvation.

To say: "Wage scale low here" to say: "This is a poor market for any goods you make, for the people haven't money to buy."

But to realize that truth takes brains, and no one expects chambers to have brains. They're too "full of

Elsewhere the ad says that Silver Creek has "up-to-date social and country clubs, with wonderful golf links." After sweating his cheap, ununionized labor in town, the manufacturer can enjoy himself as a "gentleman" should.

The golf links so near the mill That almost every day

The laboring children can look out And see the men at play.

But the chamber of commerce of Silver Creek never read Sara Teasdale's little poem, and wouldn't know what it meant. That ad for a textile mill manages

to illustrate all the cheap blather, all the shoddy pretense, all the offensive smugness and back-number stupidity that are making the very name "chamber of commerce" a stench in the nostrils of progressive citizens.-Union Labor Advocate, Plainfield, N. J.

RECOUNT REVEALS **VOTE FRAUDS IN** McCORMICK WARD

1,146 Ballots Stolen in Gold Coast Section

A recount of the votes cast in the Gold Coast district revealed that 1,146 ballots were stolen in the republican primary of April 13, in the precinct n which Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick resides.

The election officials of the 2nd pre cinct of the 42nd ward have been named in true bills of the special Cook county vote fraud grand jury and are to be asked to tell how it happened that these votes were stolen. It is expected that quite a number of the election judges and clerks in this ward will be cited for contempt of court by County Judge Edmond K. Jarecki,

Accusations and reports of ballot box stuffing have been made for many years about this ward. The candidates on the union-smashing State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe-Charles V. Barrett-William Hale Thompson were credited with from 54 to 123 votes more than they actually received.

Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald declares that even the it is certain that the Illinois supreme court will uphold the decision of the three Dixon county judges that the primary law is unconstitutional the

vote fraud investigation will continue. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki has also declared his intention of continuing to cite judges and clerks for contempt of court where false returns are shown by the election recount. If the Illinois supreme court decides that the law is unconstitutional the contempt sentences will be automatically nullified.

Seven Agricultural Union Delegates of

Seven active delegates of the I. W. W. were recently arrested at Grace rille, Minn., according to Chicago headquarters of the agricultural workers' union. Two have been released since, but the remaining five have been transfered to the county jail at Breckenridge, Minn., to await trial. The organization is providing legal defense for these participants in its annual drive to organize harvest workers.

The union issues a special warning against the highjackers which operate every year "harvesting the harvester," many of its members having suffered from these gentry. They have been active in North Dakota and Montana, and two recent holdups of freight finds itself helpless against the tyran- trains between Missoula, Mont., and Spokane, Ore., robbed 100 workers, many of them I. W. W. loggers, harvest hands and construction workers, of around \$1,200.

N. Y. Supreme Court Upholds Referendum

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The proposed referendum on the national provoters of New York state at the general elections in November, was

Great Lakes Sailor Fractures Skull in Thirty Foot Tumble

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15.—Gun Witkop. 40. of Buffalo, is in an emergency hospital here suffering with a fractured skull. He was injured when he fell thirty feet into the hold of a Great Lakes steamer, on which he was a sailor.

Postal Authorities

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The mysterious disappearance of \$34,000 in currency from a mail bag between here and Westwood, Lassen county, s being checked by postal inspectors. About \$9,000 in silver money in the sack was not disturbed.

Storm Damages Crops. CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Con-

siderable damage to crops and fruit resulted from a wind and electrical uprooted and a few buildings were stage of making a well. unroofed here by the high wind. ,....,



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When "Bunny" Ross, son of J. Arnold Ross, California oll operator, is thirteen years old, he goes with Dad to Beach City to sign an oil lease. There he meets Paul Watkins, near his own age who had run away from his father's poor ranch in the San Elido Valley because the family were "holy rollers." His brother Eli is a cripple who has fits and "heals" people. From time to time Bunny hears from Paul and sends money to his family. In the meantime Bunny is learning the oil business with his Dad who, along with other oil operators is profiting by the war that had broken out in Europe. Bunny persuades his Dad to go for a quail hunting trip to San Elido Valley. There they meet the Watkins family and Bunny becomes acquainted with Paul's sister, Ruth, whom he likes. While hunting, they locate oil on the ranch and Dad wheedles it out of old Watkins and also buys adjacent property secretly. In the meantime Bunny starts to high school at Beach City and falls in love with a fellow student, Rose Taintor. When they are ready to drill Bunny and Dad go back to the ranch to direct the work. They persuade Paul to come to live with them and work as a carpenter. Paul had been living with a lawyer who took an interest in him and left him a legacy of books when died. Paul and Ruth live in a shack near the well sight. Eventually the well is begun and Eli, now turned prophet and the pet of wealthy adherents to the faith, makes a blessing as the drilling begins. Bunny goes back to school and finds himself tiring of Rose Taintor. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

. . . .

VII

Christmas was coming; and Bunny had his program all laid out. He was going to take Dad to the Christmas Day foot-ball game, and next morning they would leave for Paradise, and stay there until it was time to go back for the New Year's Day foot-ball game. The well was going fine; they were down over two thousand feet, in soft shale, and having no trouble. Then a couple of weeks before Christmas, Bunny came home from school and Aunt Emma said, "Your father just phoned; he's got some news about Excelsior Peter." That was a joke they had in the family—"Excelsior Peter"; Aunt Emma had guessed that "Pete" was a nick-name, and she would be real lady-like and use the full name! So, of course, they teased the life out of her.

"What is it?" cried Bunny. "They've struck oil."

"At Paradise?" Bunny rushed to the phone, in great excitement. Yes, Dad said, Dave Murgins had jist phoned down: Excelsior-Carter No. 1," as the well was called, had been in oil sands for several days, and had managed to keep it secret. Now they were cementing off, something you couldn't hide.

Bunny jumped into the car and rushed down to the office. Everybody was excited; the afternoon papers had the news, and some of Dad's oil friends dropped in to talk about it. It meant a new field, of course; there would be a rush to Paradise. Dad was I. W. W. in Minn. Jail the lucky one—to think he had got twelve thousand acres up there, owned them outright! How had it happened? Dad said. it wasn't his doings; he had spent a hundred thousand dollars jist to amuse his boy, to get him interested in the business, and perhaps teach him a lesson. But now, by golly, it looked as if the boy had done the teaching! Mr. Bankside, who had got to be quite an oil-man now, and was drilling a well of his own, said that he always hoped his sons would lose when they started. gambling, so they'd not get the habit; Dad said yes, but he'd, risk. Bunny's soul this once, there was too much money at stake!

After that of course, Bunny was on pins and needles to get to Paradise; he wanted to quit school, but Dad said no. Bunny decided he didn't care about that old Christmas Day foot-ball game; what did Dad think? To which Dad answered that he'd nanaged to get along to the age of fifty-nine without ever seeing a foot-ball game! So Bunny said he'd write and tell Ruth, they'd run up on Christmas eve, starting after school, and have dinner late, in regular society style. It would be hard for Ruth to believe that fashionable people in the cities ate their dinner at

eight or nine o'clock at night! Meantime, the bit was grinding away in the well; they were down to 2300 feet, and it was known that Excelsior-Carter No. 1 had struck the sands at 2437 feet. Bunny was so much excited that he would run to the phone between classes at school, and call up his father's secretary at the office, to ask if there was any news. And so, three days before Christmas he got the magic on Volstead Dry Act word; Dad was on the phone, and said that Bunny's well was in oil-sands. It was too early yet to say any more, they were taking a core, that was all. As soon as he got free from class, Bunny went flying over to the office, and there he listened to a conversation-Dad had put in a long distance call, and was talking to the man from whom he got his machinery. He was ordering a patent casing-head, the biggest made, to be shipped to the well; it was to be put on a truck and start tonight, and when they got to-San

Elida, the truck driver was to phone to the well and let the foreman know. And then Dad was talking to Murgins again, telling him at what hour the casing-head was due, and when he got the phone call, they were to set to work and break out the drillstem, and put that casing-head on tight, with lugs on the side and jist bury it with cement, not less than fifty tons, Dad said: they were away off from everything, out there at Paradise, and if they was to have a blow-out: it would be the very devil. Well they got their core, eight feet of it, and it was high

gravity oil—a fortune waiting for them, down underneath those rocky hills, where the feet of goats and sheep had trod for so many years! Dad ordered his "tankage," and then he ordered more. Then they learned that the casing-head had arrived; it was screwed on, and the "lugs" were on, and when the cement had set, all the gas under Mount Vesuvious couldn't lift that Seek Missing \$34,000 there load, said Dad. They started drilling again, and took another core, and found the oil heavier yet. So finally Dad gave way, and said it was too important, he guessed Bunny would have to beg off a day in school. Dad gave orders to "wash" the well, and he called up the cement man, and arranged for the big truck to set out for Paradise; Dad would meet them there, and they would do the job the day before Christmas, and if they got their shut-off, they'd celebrate with the biggest turkey in that turkey-raising country. So, early the next morning, Dad and Burny chucked their suit-cases into the car, and set out to break the speed records to Paradise. Three hours later they stopped to telephone, and the foreman said they were "washing"; also that the Excelsior Pete well had got a water shut-off, and had drilled storm in this vicinity. Trees were through the cement, and was going into the oil sands, the final Tigle Interest

Fairy Tales for Workers' Children



By HERMINA ZUR MUHLEN.

A book of beautiful working class stories that will delight your children and instill in their minds the spirit of revolt. With over twenty black and white illustrations, attractively bound in both editions.

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Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chid-class mail September 21, 1920, 3, 1879.

cago, Iil., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Preparing the Case Against Mexico

Ambassador Sheffield is returning from Mexico for a conference with Coolidge and Kellogg and presumably has a carpet bag full of "evidence" of violations of the Warren-Payne agreement cused the attention of large numbers which provides compensation for American adventurers whose con- of the American people upon the quescessions are revoked by the enforcement of the Mexican constitution tion of Filipino independence.

That the Coolidge-Kellogg-Sheffield conference is merely a formality which the state department thinks it necessary to observe ing strength of American imperialism, before any public demands are made on Mexico and advantage taken of the crisis precipitated by the hierarchy of the catholic church, is intimated in a Washington dispatch to the Hearst press dated August 14 which says:

Any change in the Mexican policy of the United States will hinge upon the report of Ambassador Sheffield, returning from Mexico next week, it was learned at the state department

In the meantime, powerful capitalist papers like the Chicago Tribune are energetically preparing the ground for a new offensive against Mexico. The Tribune, in a series of special articles, attacks not only the Mexican agrarian measures for the abolition of landlordism and the division of the land among the peons from the administrative standpoint but challenges the principle of this legislation. The Tribune says:

The agrarian movement in Mexico was purely a political measure. There were any number of acres on which landless peons could have been settled under a wise colonization scheme. But the peons wanted land already planted to crops and their leaders saw the peons at election time. . . . Of all the millions of acres which have been expropriated a very small portion is under cultivation today there are few herds, and the meat Mexico consumes is, to an increasingly large extent, imported from the United States.

The above statements are deliberate perversions of the facts. he was the leader of the Cheka, has We have not the space to answer all the misstatements in detail stamped itself most deeply into the but it is a well-known rule of evidence that if one statement of a witness can be shown to be false his whole testimony can be impeached. scribed to us as a devilish organiza-

The animal products of Mexico are rapidly increasing in amount tion, which was directed by a dark instead of decreasing as the last statement in the Tribune quotation figure—by Dzerzhinsky—who spared implies. The Mexican chamber of commerce in the United States— no means to enslave all "good peoof which Samuel Vauclain of the Baldwin Locomotive company is ple" completely. The bourgeois papers wrote that the shadow of terror one of the directors-makes the following statement in its most recent report:

The big drop in petroleum and by-products was offset by the increase in the export trade of some other commodities, CHIEFLY IN ANIMAL PRODUCTS, THE TOTAL AMOUNT IN 1924 BEING 4,364,595 AGAINST 9,829,500 IN 1925. (Emphasis ours.)

The export of animal products (and this trade is almost en- ple without process of trial, had tirely with the United States) DOUBLED in the year 1924-25 instead of showing a decrease. It is manifestly impossible for exports to increase 100 per cent in one year unless domestic production bourgeois press regarded Dzerzhinsky increases to some extent. It is precisely in the field of stock-raising as the embodiment of this terror. where the Tribune charges decay that this tremendous increase has

taken place. Accompanying the attack on the agrarian law, the Tribune has the development of the Soviet Repuba long list of alleged persecutions and expropriations of AMERI- lics, the bourgeoisie was confused CANS. Coolidge's statement relative to the "lives and property of and could not find an explanation for Soviet Union. Americans in Mexico" is given additional significance by such propa-

ganda. As we said in the beginning the case of Wall Street against the Mexican people is being prepared in advance of the arrival of Ambassador Sheffield.

Only the most stupid can overlook such signs as these. The American labor movement, to which the Mexican labor movement looks-and has the right to look-for assistance, must do more than assert its neutrality. "The Monroe Doctrine of Labor," proclaimed so grandiloquently at El Paso, must be made into a weapon for the defense of the Mexican masses against American imperialism.

Neutrality is impossible. American labor cannot play a negative role. It must be either for the Mexican people or for the church and the imperialists whose tool it is.

Help the British Miners!

The British labor delegation now in this country soliciting funds to help feed the striking British miners and their dependents while they are engaged in a heroic struggle to preserve their present standard of living, should be given hearty support by every worker in the United States, whether in a trade union or unorganized.

It is regrettable that aid in this struggle, which means so much to labor the world over, should be confined to financial assistance. It is deplorable that union miners in the States, France, Germany, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia should dig coal for shipment to the British market. And it is even more regrettable, because more obvious scabbery, that British transport workers on dock and railway should handle this coal that enables the British capitalists to carry on production even tho at a loss. The blame for this conduct rests on the shoulders of the reactionary leaders. The rank and file proved their willingness to stand with the miners.

In all probability the limit of co-operation given to the striking miners at this time will be financial help. This help is now all-important. Without the aid they already received from foreign countries the strikers would long since have been forced to return to the pits at the mercy of the operators. It is hardly to the credit of the labor movement in other countries that the workers of the Soviet Union contributed \$2,500,000 out of the total of a little over \$3,000,000 contributed to date.

The call for assistance has never been made in vain to the American workers. They must now co-operate with the British representatives who are here to tell the story of the British miners' struggle. To a great degree, on the American workers rests the responsibility of feeding the strike. Let the capitalists be given a much needed lesson. They must be given a demonstration in international soli-

Five million dollars should not be too much for the American workers to send their striking brothers in Great Britain.

The Fight on Filipino Freedom-The Vanished "Little Brown Brother" Period-"Divide and Conquer"—Philippine Rubber Possibilities—The Philippines as a Strategic Base for American Imperialism in the Pacific Area-Natural Resources Other than Rubber-Mobilizing "Public Sentiment"-Some Defects of the Independence Movement.

pointment a suspicious measure, aim- 1922. I remember how calmly he put

But later it paid frank tribute to his ers, and how impressive the difference

capacity for work and for tackling a was between the figure of this man,

problem. The business men who had as outlined by the bourgeois press, and

travelled to the Soviet Union to make its reality. I no longer remember our

business connections were compelled entire conversation, but I will never

Article I .- The Introduction to the Bacon Bill.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. THE tour of inspection in the Philippines by Colonel Carmi Thompson, the personal representative of President Coolidge, the introduction of the Bacon bill in the house of representatives, the publicity given to the statements of Harvey Firestone relative to the possibility of certain districts of the islands being used for the development of raw rubber production, the controversy over the policy of Governor-General Leonard Wood, have fo-

RECENT developments in the Philippines and in Washington need to be understood in the light of the growthe sharpening of the struggle, particularly with Great Britain as a result of this, and the growing importance of the Pacific area as a field of inperialist enterprise bringing with it the menace of imperialist war.

By J. MURPHY.

Communist Party of Great Britain.

Many in the ranks of the world revolutionary proletariat will be

shaken to learn that our great com-

rade's life has come to an end. His

very name reminds us all of the dif-

ficult days of the revolutionary strug-

gle, when the civil war was in full

sway and it fell to his lot to play a

mighty role in it. And he did his hard

and honorable work, while the bour-

geoisie of the whole world covered his

The period of the civil war, in which

memory of the workers' enemies. In

the West this Commission was de-

follows everybody in the streets, in the

trains, in the factories. People only

spoke to one another in whispers, did

not dare to sell anything, to think of

anything, to do anything not allowed

by this terrible organization. This or-

ganization-claimed the bourgeoisie-

killed hundreds and thousands of peo-

ful dungeons, after that nothing had

ever been heard of them. And the

When he later went into the Su-

preme Council of National Economy

and showed his abilities in the field of

name with dirty slander.

the Filipinos as expressed in the Jones bill has undergone a complete change. The half-hearted entry into the imperialist arena in the Pacific, which contemplated the granting of full independence to the Filipinos at some time or another, has become the openly expressed determination found in the Bacon bill to hold the Philippines in perpetuity, to exploit the Filipinos and their natural resources to the limit, to set up a dictatorship over the richest districts of the islands (Mindanao) and to divide the Filipino territory and people and thus create an internal conflict resembling that between the Mohammedans and Hindus so successfully used by Great Britain, making the exercise of American

provisions: 1. For the creation of a separate province to be known as "Moro Province. The purpose of the bill is stated in the title as "a bill to create within the Philippine Archipelago a juris-

On the Death of Comrade Dzerzhinsky

Member of Central Executive of the ed at espionage within the country. questions regarding the British work-

and refused to speak ill of him.

ENGLISH COMRADE VIEWS

NOBLE RECORD OF HERO

OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

THE Bacon Bill has four important

domination so much the easier.

THE previous platonic attitude of diction to be known as Moro Province it in favor of American sovereignty.

The American government towards and to provide a government there"THE Philippine Republic," the chi

Section I. reads as follows:

The provisions of this act, the civil government hereby created, and the name "Moro Province" as used in this act shall apply to and include the entire island of Mindanao (except only the provinces of Misamis as now constituted) the Island of Basilan, the Suru Archipelago, including the islands known as the Jolo Group and the Tawi Tawi Group, the Island of Palawan, the continguous islets between Palawan. and the Balabac Strait on the south, together with the Island of Dumaran and all other islands pertaining to the Philippine Archipelago under the sovereignity of the United States south of the north latitude eleven degrees thirty minutes and west of longitude one hundred and twenty degrees east of Greenwich, as also Palamas Island, in the event the international arbitration between the United States and the King of the Netherlands determines

marched steadfastly towards the goal,

from which nothing could divert him.

sacrificing revoutionary struggle.

have fought the great battle and died

which this party is a part, will con-

tinue your work, and in their even

greater victories you will also play

A great life and a great end in full

armor-that is all the old Bolshevik

14 Persons Hurt in Wreck.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 13 .- Four-

teen persons were injured here today

when a passenger train collided head

on with a switch engine in the yard

limits on the Midland Valley Railroad.

Many passengers were cut by flying

glass. All were reported from Arkan-

Send a sub now and get the spe-

cial rate of five dollars for a year's

subscription and the pleasure of

sas Kansas and Oklahoma points.

a big part.

could wish for.

help Our Daily.

THE Philippine Republic," the chief

organ of Filipino independence ublished in the United States, makes the following enlightening comment on this first proposal of the Bacon Bill in its issue for June:

It is significant in connection with the introduction of the Bacon Bill that just about a year ago the U. S. department of commerce made public a report entitled, "Possibilities for Para Rubber Production in the Philippine Islands." The Republic for September, 1925, contained a full account of that report, which included a map of the Philippines marked to show the areas government investigators recommended as most suitable for rubber production. EVERY SPOT THUS MARKED

ON THAT MAP IS WITHIN THE DOMAIN THAT WOULD BE WITH-DRAWN FROM THE JURISDIC-TION OF THE PHILIPPINE GOV-ERNMENT UNDER THE PROVI-SIONS OF THE BACON BILL (Emphasis in the original). (To be continued.)

Kosloff to Produce

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. - Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazede" will be one of the main features of the Symphony Concert for the benefit of the Passaic strikers' children which takes place on the evening of August 28 at Coney Island Stadium. It will be produced to admit that he knew his business forget the quiet clarity of this man, who filled everyone with confidence in by Alexis Kosloff of the Metropolitan him, who had suffered much, and who Opera Co. and his skilled ballet of 50. by courtesy of David S Samuels and George Kramer.

David Mendoza, by arrangement During his life he was known to millions of workers as one of their great leaders in their fight for freelom. After his death still more mil-

State Federation Makes Drive

WITH THE STAFF

Being Things From Here and There Which Have Inspired Us to Folly or Frenzy

"It would be disastrous to grant China all her demands."-Charles C. Batchelder, former commercial attache to the American embassy at Peking.

NO HONOR AMONG

CAPITALIST EDITORS

The death of the Earl of Dunraven led a New York editor to

"A good journalist. You could never interview him, though. The last time I wrote him for an interview he wrote vack:

"'I am sorry but I must ask you to excuse me from aceding to your request. I am like the little boy who, when the minister's wife came round to him with the jam, promptly said:

""No, thank you, ma'am. I used to work where they makes it." , "-From the Chicago News.

JOLIET, III.—The latest method of dispersing officers has been developed by Mrs. Sarah Donaldson, of Joliet.

Deputies went to the woman's home to arrest her for chopping down part of a neighbor's barn. She ran in the house and took off all of her clothing. The

Ten minutes later, she was back at her task of chopping down the barn, which she said extended over onto her property.

The deputies returned a third time and the officers gave it up.—News item.

EXTRACT FROM RECORD OF

CROOK COUNTY'S CORONER

TANCL, EDWARD, killed in a battle with enemies Nov. 23, 1924. Myles O'Donnell and James Dougherty indicted. Prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin in Judge William's court and acquitted. McSwiggin later murdered with Dougherty and an-

KLIMAS, Leo, same history as Tancl case.

other beer runner.

"Scheherazade" At Coney Island Concert

with Major Edward Bowes will conduct an orchestra of 100 at the open air stadium, and there will a singing lions will learn of his life, full of self- chorus of 250 voices.

You have done much, comrade! You ST. LOUIS-(FP)-A campaign for at your post. We will feel your ab- affiliation of unions is being conducted sence grievously, comrade, but the by the Missouri State Federation of great party which you helped build up Labor preparatory to a drive for laand the even greater International of bor bills in the next legislature.

Make These Figures **Grow Faster!**

1312 July 1 August 1 2941 August 5 3257 August 12 *3709* August 15 August 22

THE United Labor Ticket assessment payments to the National Office Increased by 548 from August 12 to August 15. That is a better showing than has been made at any time during the period of the collection,

The nuclei which made their settlement since the last list was published

	DISTRICT NO. 1- Nucleus No.		
	Chelsea, MassStreet 1	3.50	
	Woburn, Mass Street 5	1.50	
	Maynard, MassInt'l. 1	8.50	
	DISTRICT NO. 2-		
	Bronx, N. YShop 5	3.00	
	Bronx, N. YStreet 2	4.00	
	Bronx, N. YShop 1	5.00	
	New York, N. YShop 2	3.00	
	New York, N. YInt'l. 3	2.00	
	DISTRICT NO. 3—		
	Minersville, PaLithuanianLi	4.50	
	Baltimore, PaShop 3	2.50	
	Binghamton, N. YShop 95	2.00	
	Buffalo, N. YStreet 204	4.50	
	DISTRICT NO. 5-		
	Arnold, PaStreet 1	5.00	
	E. Pittsburgh, PaShop 1EShop 1E	2.50	
	Brownsville, PaShop 1E	1.00	
	DISTRICT NO. 6-		
	E. Liverpool, OhioShop 1	4.00	
1	Cincinnati, OhioStreet 2	5.00	
	Campbell, OhioShop 101	5.00	
	Cincinnati, OhloStreet 1	2.50	
	DISTRICT NO. 7-		
	Detroit, MichShop 2	2.00	
	DISTRICT NO. 8-		
	Springfield, IIIShop 5	.50	
	DISTRICT NO. 10-		
	Kansas City, KansShop 1	2.00	
	Denver, Colo	13.00	
	DISTRICT NO. 9-		
	St. Paul, MinnStreet 4	3.50	
	DISTRICT NO. 15—		1
	DISTRICT NO. 15— Terrington, ConnStreet 1	2.50	
	While these figures show an improvement the payments are not	comi	n
ir	fast enough to complete the assessment by August 31. On August	t 15 t	h
	stal is 1 201 short of the figure set for that date. In order to reach t		

total is 1,291 short of the figure set for that date. In order to reach the total of 10,000 by August 31, payments for 383 members must reach the National Office each day during the balance of the month.

The impetus given the collection during the last week or ten days must grow in strength. Every secretary who has not made his settlement must report at once. The collection from the members who have not paid must be pushed more energetically.

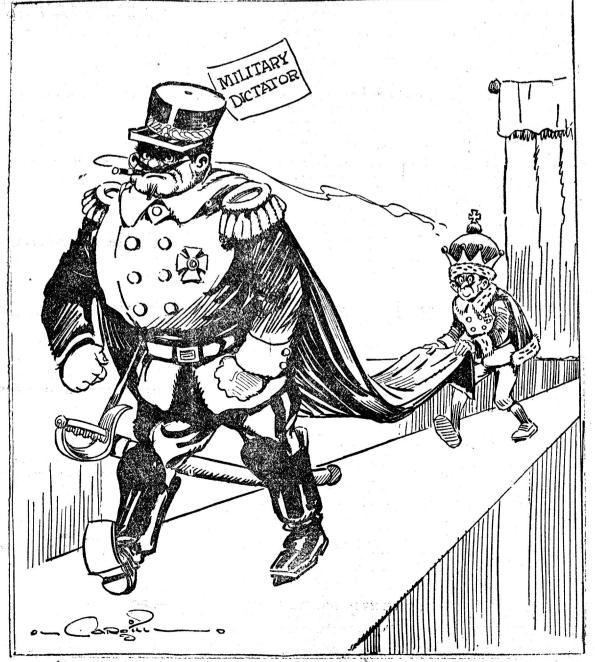
WE MUST RAISE THE TOTAL TO 10,000 BY AUGUST 31.

To those secretaries and nuclei who have not made their collection and settlement we make the appeal:

SHOW HOW A COMMUNIST PARTY SHOULD CONDUCT ITS WORK!

Divine Right of Kings — 1926

Felix Dzerzhinsky, late Chairman of



Witness: Spain, Italy Greece, Poland, Etc.